

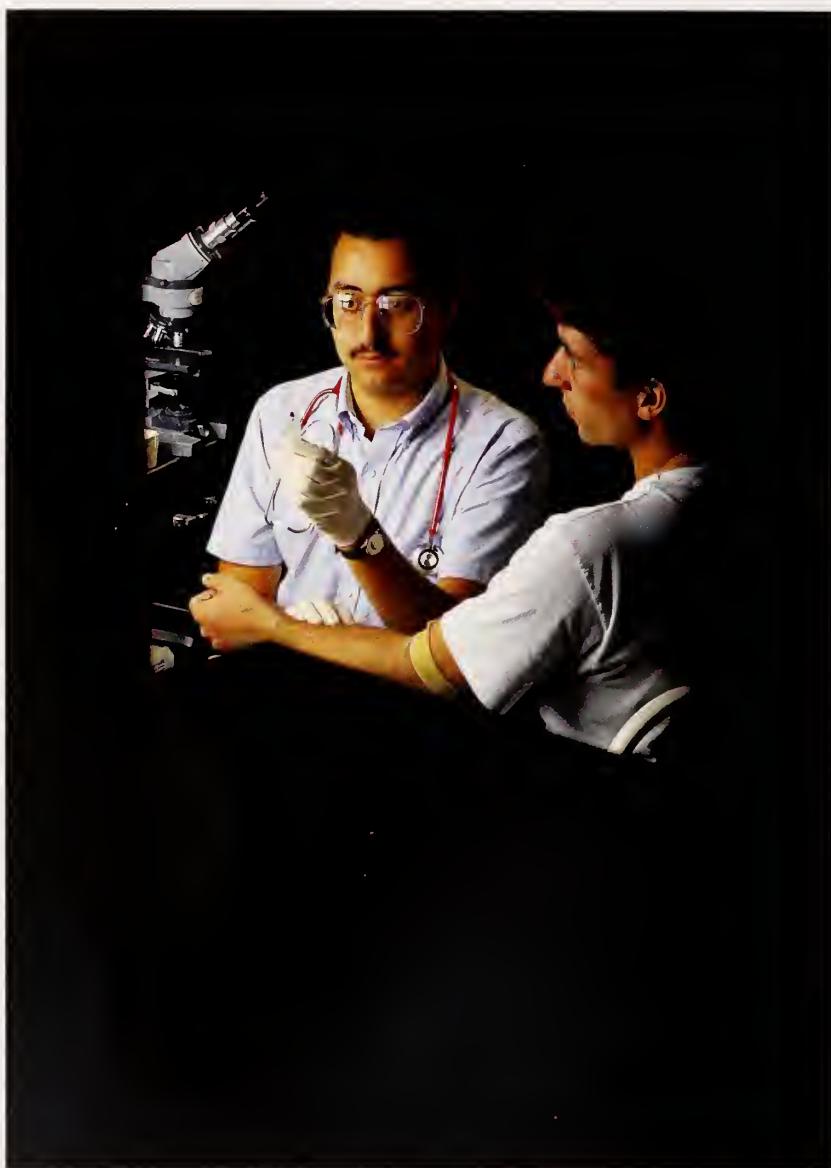
VOL. 3, NO. 1
FALL 1991
\$3.00

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

GIVING SOMETHING BACK

COLLEGE



8

**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS:
GIVING SOMETHING BACK***by Lisa Gregory*

Students at College Park are increasingly concerned with a range of off-campus issues, and, as volunteers, they're becoming involved with a variety of causes and organizations. Those activities have enriched their educations and have made a difference in other people's lives.

DEPARTMENTS**2 FIRST WORD** *by Steve M. Barkin***5 PERSPECTIVE** *by William E. Kirwan*

6 NEW AND OBSERVED Marilyn Berman, associate dean of engineering, is honored; the campus adopts a plan to increase retention and graduation rates

28 ASPIRATIONS Colonnade Society: The latest on a new campus initiative

29 EXPLORATIONS Researchers examine the role of geysers in predicting earthquakes, rate the quality of U.S. beaches, and study a powerful radio galaxy

32 PORTFOLIO Cataloging the works of composer C.P.E. Bach, producing an audio tour of the Immigrants Museum at Ellis Island, strengthening ties to Maryland's ancestral home

34 IN BOUNDS Major renovations at Byrd Stadium are a landmark for athletics

36 ALUMNI NEWS Class notes, chapter news, alumni profiles and travel

46 CALENDAR A guide to university happenings in the months ahead

48 IMPRESSIONS A new Visitor Center on Route 1 is offering assistance to campus visitors

PARK

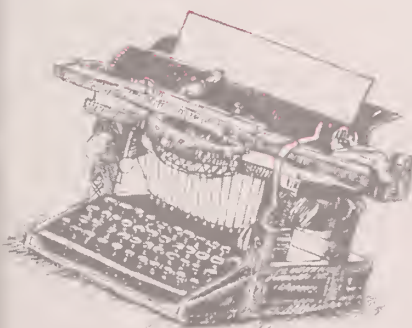


14

A VOICE IN ANNAPOLIS

by Thomas W. Waldron

Mike Miller, a 1964 alumnus and the president of the Maryland Senate, has a special affection for the campus, as do many other alumni now serving in the state legislature.



19

STATEHOUSE STORIES

by Cheryl Reid

As staff members of a news service based in Annapolis and Washington, students in the College of Journalism are learning the realities of day-to-day reporting — and much more.

22

A 'BLUMMIE' TODAY, AN OSCAR TOMORROW?

by Brian Busek

Professor Rick Blum offers his insights on screenwriting to students aspiring against the toughest of odds to become successful in Hollywood.

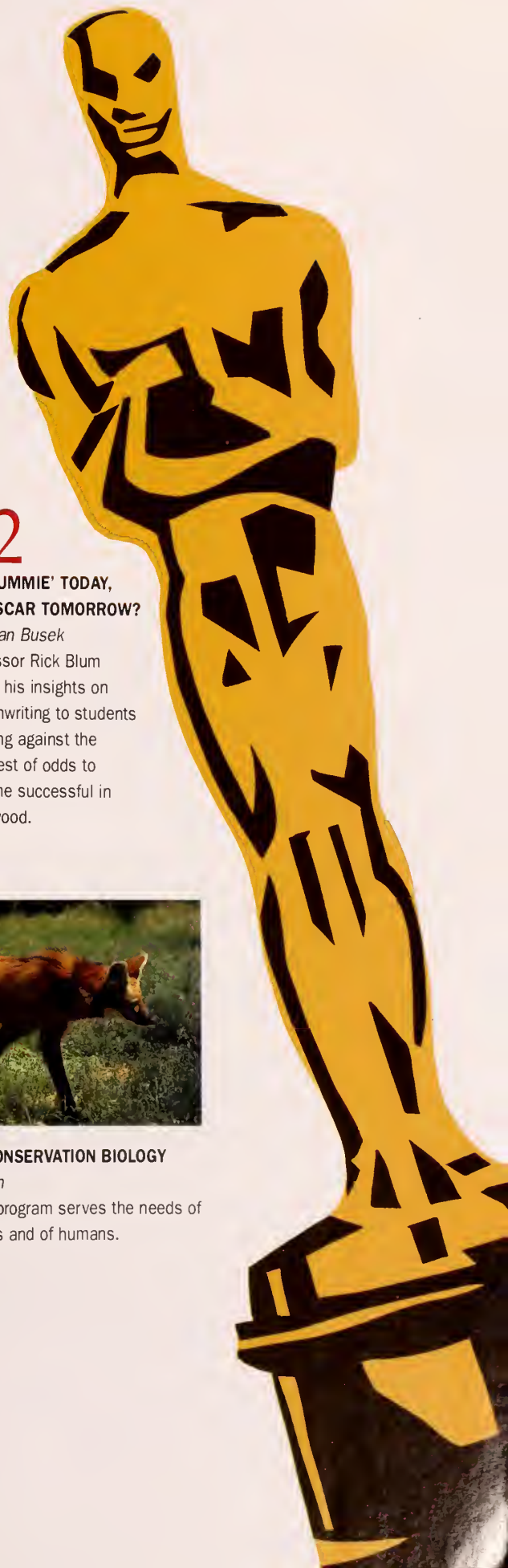


25

NEW FOCUS ON CONSERVATION BIOLOGY

by Gary Stephenson

A unique master's program serves the needs of endangered species and of humans.





F

or many of us, the college years were an opportunity to test ourselves and our burgeoning interests, to establish lifelong concerns and commitments. This issue of *College Park* captures these images of students, past and present:

- Thomas V. Mike Miller Jr., an undergraduate in the early 1960s, spending weekends working in the family store in Clinton, Md., then testing his political wings by running for vice president of his fraternity. He lost that race, but some lessons were learned: He is now president of the Maryland State Senate.
- Cheryl Reid, a graduate of Mills College in California, a student now in the master's degree program of the College of Journalism, testing her wings as a reporter in a news bureau in Annapolis staffed by College Park students. Reid offers her account of a semester spent interviewing legislators, enjoying Page 1 bylines and learning what it means to think like a journalist.
- Jeffery Adler, a recent graduate who, in his freshman year, spent 12 hours as a homeless person. He went on to establish the Not Just Talk Coalition, an advocacy group for the homeless, and to organize a Day of Giving, a picnic in Washington, D.C., that would feed thousands of homeless people. He is now a law student.
- Debbie Gibson, a 1991 graduate with a B.A. in Radio, Television and Film and English, studying screenwriting with Professor Rick Blum, then catching the attention of talent scouts from Warner Brothers. Gibson has been invited to attend a workshop for promising writers sponsored by the Hollywood studio.
- Jennifer Perry, who will graduate in December, working with children, especially those suffering from abuse and neglect. Her motivation? "I just can't help it," she says.

The college years are years of discovery. Students become "more conscious of the world outside of this campus," Terry Zacker, assistant director of campus activities, explains in this issue. "It's a good time for them to explore how they can affect these issues while they're still in college." And a good time to learn about themselves.

—Steve M. Barkin
Editor



COLLEGE PARK

Loren R. Taylor
Publisher

EDITORIAL STAFF

Steve M. Barkin

Editor

Roz Hiebert

Senior Editor and Director of Public Information

STAFF WRITERS

Brian Busek
Linda Freeman
Lisa Gregory
Tom Otwell
Fariss Samarrai
Gary Stephenson

Wendy Babbitt
Kimberly Neumann
Susie Powell
Sharon Sforza
Editorial Assistants

DESIGN STAFF

Judith Bair
Director of Creative Services
Margaret A. Hall
Art Director
John T. Consoli
Photo & Art Director

Maria A. Sese
Art Director, Alumni News
Christopher Paul
Design & Production
Michael Holder
Kerstin Neteler
Tule Truong
Production Interns

William E. Kirwan

President, University of Maryland at College Park

Kathryn Costello

Vice President, Office of Institutional Advancement

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President's Council

William D. Godwin

President

Dr. Virginia Norton

President-Elect

Randall Scott

Senior Vice President

Dr. Evelyn Pasteur Valentine

Immediate Past President

ALUMNI PROGRAMS

Administrative Staff

Loren R. Taylor

Executive Director

Joan Patterson

Associate Executive Director

Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'of

Director of Marketing & Membership Development

Jenny Hubbell

Director of Alumni Clubs

Tim McDonough

Director of Constituent Programs, College of Business & Management, Editor, Alumni upDates

Susan Sanderson

Acting Director of Student & Special Alumni Programs

Shannon Whalen

Director of Constituent Programs

College Park Magazine is published by the Office of Institutional Advancement for dues-paying members of the College Park Alumni Association and all donors. Letters to the editor are welcomed. Send correspondence to Steve M. Barkin, Editor, Office of Institutional Advancement, University of Maryland, Turner Building, Second Floor, College Park, MD 20742.

The University of Maryland at College Park is an equal opportunity institution with respect to both education and employment. The university's policies, programs, and activities are in conformance with pertinent federal and state laws and regulations on non-discrimination regarding race, color, religion, age, national origin, political affiliation, sex, and handicap.



G • Cotton Heavyweight T-shirt. Beautiful building design. Two-color imprint by JanSport®. White.
S, M, L, XL **\$12.95** XXL **\$14.50**

H • 50/50 Heavyweight Sweatshirt. Maryland Alumni imprint with school seal by JanSport®. White or red.
S, M, L, XL **\$22.95** XXL **\$25.95**

I • Heavyweight Crewneck Sweatshirt. Three-color Alumni ribbon and seal puff imprint. 50% cotton/50% poly. By JanSport®. Red or white. S, M, L, XL **\$23.95** XXL **\$26.95**

J • Workout Short. White with basketball design. 100% lightweight nylon mesh. 4-ply double panel by Champion®. S, M, L, XL **\$20.95**

L • Cotton Heavyweight T-shirt. Ribbon and school seal two-color Alumni imprint by JanSport®. 100% cotton. White. S, M, L, XL **\$12.95** XXL **\$14.50**

M • 100% Cotton Heavyweight T-shirt. Terrapin pride graphic. Two-color print and puff imprint by JanSport®. Ash gray. S, M, L, XL **\$13.95** XXL **\$15.95**

N • Workout Short. Red with lacrosse design. 100% lightweight nylon mesh. 4-ply double panel by Champion®. S, M, L, XL **\$18.95** XXL **\$20.95**

O • Terpopoly. The University is up for sale. Hours of fun for the whole family. By Late for the Sky Products® **\$19.95**

Expect 2-3 weeks delivery
Prices subject to change
without notice.

Merchandise Total	
Add Sales Tax 5% (MD Residents Only)	
* Plus Shipping and Handling	\$4.50
TOTAL AMOUNT	

- Account number (all digits): _____ Expiration Date _____

Mail to: Maryland Book Exchange • 4500 College Avenue • College Park, MD 20740
Ordering by phone? Dial • (301) 927 - 2510 Ext. 35 Mon - Sat 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Order by Fax Dial • (301) 209 - 7118

AMF '91

Signature _____

Change, instead of meaning disaster to us, seems to give birth to miracles all about us.

—Alexis de Tocqueville (paraphrased)

A day-long professional development
opportunity for renewal and taking charge.

Provided For You By
The College Park Alumni Association &
Career Development Center

- Identify personal priorities to assess your current position and guide your career development.
- Use strategies for determining which career opportunities will promote satisfaction in your professional development.
- Learn new job search skills essential for tough job markets and for the opportunities of the nineties.



M A R Y L A N D

A L U M N I

C A R E E R

S E M I N A R



College Park Alumni Association

Members.....\$85.00

University of Maryland Alumni.

Non-Members.....\$100.00

Not Affiliated with University

of Maryland.....\$125.00

LIMITED SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTANCE
AVAILABLE

SEMINAR SCHEDULE:

☐ Saturday, September 28, 1991

☐ Tuesday, November 5, 1991

☐ Saturday, January 18, 1992

☐ Thursday, March 9, 1992

☐ Thursday, May 14, 1991

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
(301) 314-7225

Weekdays 8:30-4:30 Eastern Time



Days of Anticipation and Adversity

The start of a new academic year always brings with it feelings of excitement and anticipation. And we have much to be excited about. We have succeeded in recruiting some outstanding scholars and leaders for our community:

Admiral Stansfield Turner, journalist Eugene Roberts, feminist scholar Bonnie Thornton-Dill, to mention just a few of our brilliant new faculty. Construction — started just before the economic downturn and our resulting budget difficulties — is now being completed. Your campus has never looked more beautiful. The redesigned Mall, Hornbake Plaza and extensive landscaping have put a glorious new face on this venerable institution. The Language House, the International House and the soon-to-be-completed Honors Dorm are living/learning residential facilities second to none in the nation. Phase I of Byrd Stadium renovations was completed just in time for the opening game against the University of Virginia. This facility is once again a source of pride to all Terrapin fans.

But this year, unlike the start of most years, our feelings of excitement are tinged with some foreboding. After losing \$26 million of state support last year, we start the new academic year with a call for a return of an additional \$8.5 million. This represents an accumulated cut of almost 14 percent in state appropriations since August of 1990. And, unless the General Assembly holds a special session this fall to raise taxes effective Jan. 1, 1992, more cuts are likely to come our way.

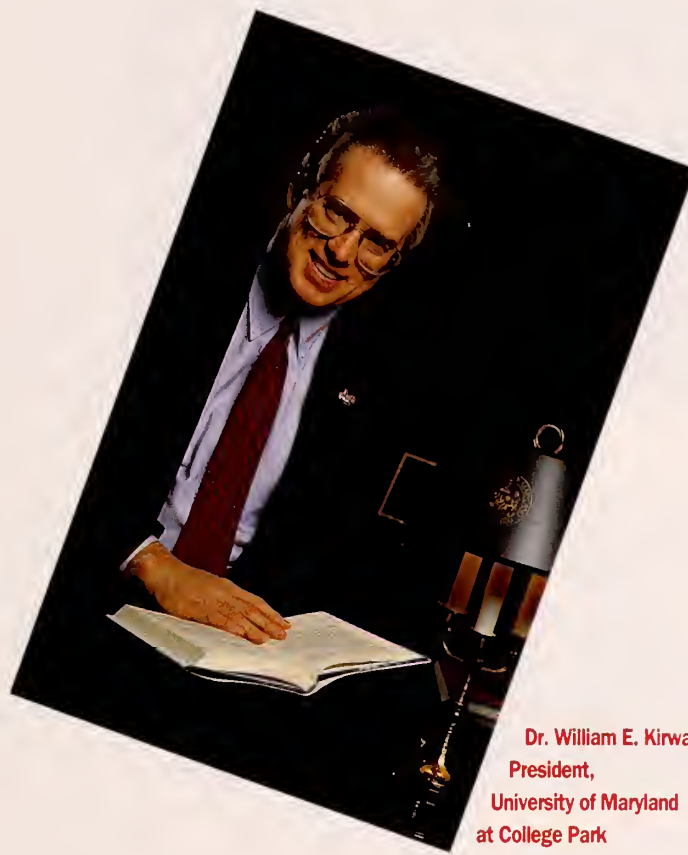
The Board of Regents approved a 15 percent tuition surcharge for the spring semester as one step toward addressing our budget crisis. In addition, we have instituted a furlough plan for faculty and staff to make up the rest of the assessment. Given the drastic permanent cuts we had to take last year, no alterna-

tives could be found for these most unfortunate actions. Moreover, without specific new tax support for higher education, I fear that the hopes and dreams we hold for College Park cannot be realized. Eighteen months ago, we were riding the crest of success and progress made possible by the state's enhanced commitment to higher education. College Park's goal of becoming one of the nation's preeminent universities seemed within our grasp. But now, state support has been substantially curtailed, and we are forced to rethink and redefine our policies and our plans.

We hope that our many alumni and friends will rally behind the university as

they have on so many occasions in the past. The simple act of renewing — or initiating — alumni membership sends an important signal of your commitment and concern. Loren Taylor, our outstanding new director of alumni programs, can tell you of specific ways we can channel your support. I hope you will contact him.

These are difficult days at College Park, but with your support and with the hard work of our dedicated faculty and staff, I remain hopeful that we can overcome this period of adversity. I know we can count on you, as members of the College Park family, to protect the many impressive gains your alma mater has achieved in the last few years.



Dr. William E. Kirwan
President,
University of Maryland
at College Park



Berman has been involved with minority and women's programs since the 1970s.

Marilyn Berman Named Outstanding Woman of the Year

Marilyn Berman, associate dean of the College of Engineering, has been named Outstanding Woman of the Year. She received the award earlier this fall.

Berman was cited for her role as catalyst, mentor and proactive champion in the college's drive to increase the number of women students pursuing engineering degrees. When she joined the College of Engineering, fewer than one percent of its majors were women. Today, in large part because of her efforts, nearly one of every five undergraduate students in the college is a woman.

Berman has been affiliated with College Park since 1972 when she was a graduate assistant in the General Undergraduate Advisement Office. She joined the college as a counselor in the dean's office in 1974 and was named assistant dean in 1979.

During the 1987-88 academic year, she served as assistant to then-University of Maryland President John Toll. She was appointed associate dean in 1988 and is one of the few women who hold this rank at a school of engineering.

Berman has long been involved with minority and women's programs in engineering. Since the 1970s, she has developed and directed innovative summer programs for high school minority and women stu-

dents and public school counselors and teachers.

Through her efforts, the Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering was established within the college in 1981. She also was instrumental in organizing the Maryland Student Chapter of the Society of Women Engineers and has served as SWE's faculty adviser since 1974. She twice won the university's Outstanding Advisor Award for Distinguished Service.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded Berman grants to support two programs. One is a joint project with Prince George's Community College called Science and You (SAY). It is designed to attract graduating high school women to science and engineering careers. The other grant funded a national workshop on mathematics and engineering education reform held in June.

Berman also has been an advocate for providing a flexible work environment for staff and faculty. She played a key role in arranging for one faculty member the first flexible, part-time tenured position at College Park.

Berman holds a B.A. degree, *cum laude*, from Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and an M.A. in counseling and personnel services and Ph.D. in higher education administration, both from College Park.

University Adopts Plan To Improve Retention And Graduation Rates

College Park has initiated a strategic action plan designed to ensure that more of its undergraduate students remain in school and earn their diplomas.

The plan includes mandatory advising of all first-year students, an "early warning" system to make freshmen aware of their academic performance in their first six weeks, and an academic audit of each student's progress after they have completed 45 credits. It will be implemented over a period of time as resources become available.

The plan contains recommendations regarding all undergraduate students as well as measures that specifically address the retention and graduation of African-American students and those who transfer to College Park from other institutions.

It was developed by a 13-member Retention Review Committee in response to a charge from Provost J. Robert Dorfman. "The plan represents a more centralized, more focused effort that we believe in the long run will allow us to better help students at College Park successfully progress in their undergraduate careers from matriculation through graduation," Dorfman said.

The plan consolidates a number of recommendations made in "Promises to Keep," a comprehensive series of measures adopted in 1987 to enhance the vitality and strength of undergraduate education at College Park. For first-time, full-time freshmen at College Park, the five-year graduation rates hover around 50 percent.



New York Benefit Held For Sadat Chair

Barbara Walters and Henry Kissinger hosted a benefit in May in New York City, raising more than \$100,000 for the Anwar Sadat Chair for Population, Development and Peace, to be housed in College Park's Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM). The guest of honor was Jehan Sadat, the slain Egyptian leader's widow, who is a Senior Fellow with CIDCM.

Pictured here at the benefit are, counter clockwise from left, President Kirwan and Barbara Walters; Dr. Kissinger and Dr. J. Ramsay Farah, both members of the Sadat Chair Executive Committee; former Maryland Senator and alumnus Joseph D. Tydings, Walters, Nancy Kissinger and Robert H. Keeler, president of Saratoga Construction Corp., a leadership donor to the chair; Mrs. Sadat and international opera star Marilyn Horne.



Board of Regents Approves Name for New Agriculture Institute

The University of Maryland System Board of Regents, at its June meeting, approved a system recommendation to name a new institute, the Maryland Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources (MIANR). The regents also named Vice Chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources Raymond J. Miller to the position of president of the new institute.

The move brings under one administrative umbrella the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station (AES) and the Maryland Cooperative Extension Service (CES).

Over the past decade, two different external review teams produced reports suggesting ways to change the structure and reduce inefficiencies created by the complicated relationships binding together AES, CES and the UMCP College of Agriculture. As yet, no

action has been taken to address the problem.

Although the regents' move was intended to give the two units a unified and strengthened identity, the issue of how AES and CES, which were moved from the College Park campus to the system in 1978, will interface with the College of Agriculture remains unresolved.

Discussions were expected to extend through the summer in order to meet the regents' directive that MIANR issues would be placed on the September agenda of the regents' Committee on Educational Policy.

At the heart of the dialogue are questions centering on administration, faculty governance, research and service, personnel, and budget policies.

Academic departments in the College of

Agriculture currently derive nearly 70 percent of their operating support from AES and CES while providing the vast majority of AES research and statewide support for local CES extension activities.

An agricultural organizational model used by the University of California has been cited by some members of the College Park community as an effective approach. If adopted by Maryland, the California model would go a long way toward ensuring that teaching, research and extension resources at College Park would be managed in an integrated fashion, rather than continuing to pit the individual units against each other in competition for scarce funds.

STUDENT

Jennifer Perry wants to change the world one child at a time. "My biggest challenge is to not get too attached," says Perry with a soft smile. "My Mom says I want to save the world.

And she's right. I just can't help it."

She loves children. All children. But she is especially drawn to those children who have been neglected or abused. She often volunteers at day care centers or community centers.

Perry, who will be graduating in December and plans to become a teacher in New York City, is a volunteer. Volunteering has consumed much of her spare time for most of her life.

It's a part of the Perry family, this idea of volunteering. Her father, mother and brother are all involved with various causes and organizations, from her father's work as finance director of the Harlem Boys Choir, an alternative to the streets for young boys, to her mother's current position as program director of a community center.

Perry, of White Plains, N.Y., is a part of a growing number of College Park students and students across the nation who are not only experiencing college life through studying and socializing, but as they put it, "by giving something back" as well.

"I think volunteerism is alive and well on this campus," says Greig Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Journalism and co-author of *New Directions for Student Services: Community Service as Values Education*.

"Nationally, there is an upswing in volunteering," he says. "We're getting out of the me-ism of the '80s."

Perry is a member of a new generation of volunteers. Ask her about her volunteer activities (that also includes her work with her sorority Delta Sigma Theta) and instead

of talking about issues and causes, she recalls names and faces of youngsters.

"I get attached," she says of the various children she works with, including most recently children in a community center at a parenting program her mother oversees for teenage and addicted parents.

She enjoys volunteering to work with all children, including those from stable, happy homes such as the children pictured here and on the cover. They are from Silver Spring Presbyterian Child Care Center, where Perry also does volunteer work. "Children are children. They are all easy to love," she says.

While Jennifer Perry grew up with the idea of volunteering, some young volunteers at the university stumble into it quite by accident.

BY LISA GREGORY

PHOTOS BY JOHN T. CONSOLI



VOLUN



INTEERS

It was the prodding of an instructor that he "slip into someone else's skin" that found Jeffery Adler, then a university freshman, spending 12 hours one cold rainy December day as a homeless person.

It was an experience that would change his life.

He walked the streets of Washington, D.C., in tattered clothing, panhandling. He remembers vividly a homeless man who told him of his plans that day to jump off a building, as he showed Jeffery the scars from earlier suicide attempts.

"I kept thinking to myself, 'Why doesn't someone do something about this?'" recalls Adler, of Pikesville, Md., a recent graduate of the university who is attending Georgetown University Law School. "Then I realized I was someone."

Adler would go on to establish the Not Just Talk Coalition, an advocacy group for the homeless, and to organize A Day of Giving, an annual picnic in Washington, D.C., that would feed thousands of homeless people.

'You absolutely get
something back,'
says Adler.
'That's the
beauty of

As student speaker at the campus-wide convocation ceremony last spring, Adler challenged his audience to become "agents for change."

"I know volunteering works," he says. "It's not rags to riches, but if you can help someone who is discouraged, who feels like giving up, and make them feel better by taking the time to talk to them or whatever, then it's worth it."



VOLUNTEERISM.'



"I got the bug," Luis Llerena says simply of his involvement with a free clinic in downtown Washington, D.C.

Llerena, another recent graduate of the university, plans to become a doctor and, in preparation for that career, spends his free time working with the poor and homeless at the clinic.

He feels that his experience at the clinic, where he draws blood, oversees the laboratory, takes patient information and works as an interpreter, will make him a better doctor someday.

"I've heard other students say that they want to become doctors because it's a wonderful career, and they'll make lots of money," says Llerena, whose parents emigrated from Ecuador. "They never consider the human side. I will not be afraid to touch a patient, to hold someone's hand."

Many of the people who come to the clinic, he says, are illegal aliens afraid of going to a doctor or emergency room for fear of being deported. Others are concerned that they will be billed and will not be able to pay.

"A lot of people have an attitude about the free clinic, that they will be treated like a number," says Llerena, who lives in Hyattsville, Md. "I try to make sure that doesn't happen. We try to get them back. We're it. There's nothing after us. I try to calm their fears by telling bad jokes or trying to find out their names. It's positive reinforcement."

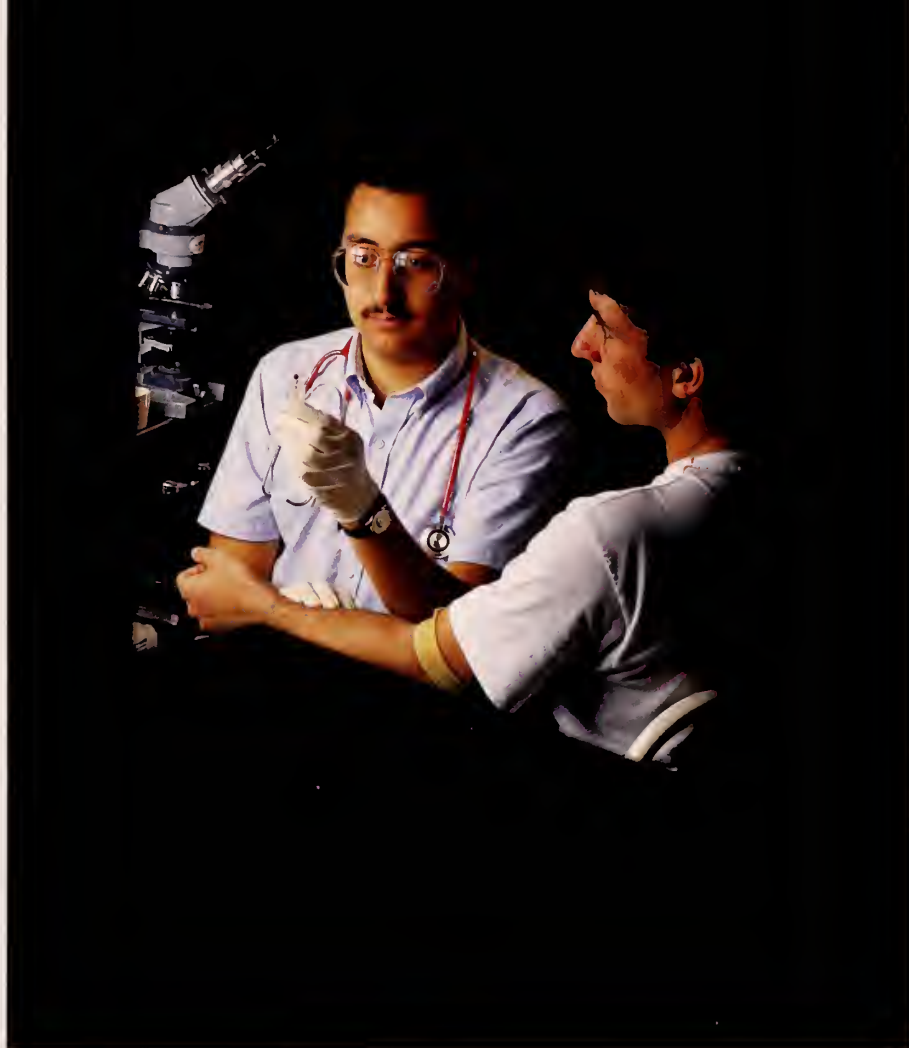
Theresa Stattel of Lanham, Md., describes the patients she works with at St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital in Washington, D.C., as her friends.

Show any patient disrespect and Stattel's defensive nature is quick to leap to the surface.

"It bothers me when I see other volunteers or staff members not treating them with respect," she says.

Slowly, she has gained the trust and respect of the patients. Patients, who at first ignored her, now rush to hug her when she visits to play softball or make small talk in an effort to make a difference in their lives.

"Many of the patients are low-income and their families have abandoned them," says Stattel, who recently served as president of PACE (People Active in Community Effort),



I will not be
afraid to
TOUCH
a patient,
to hold
someone's hand.'



the university's student volunteer organization. "Many of them consider St. Elizabeth's to be their home."

And Theresa Stattel to be their friend.

"I enjoy going down there," she says, adding that she often goes more frequently than is required of her.

She is comfortable spending time with the patients, and requests to work with the more chronic cases.

"Both my mother and brother have suffered from schizophrenia," she says. "So, I've been around mental illness."

Perry, Adler, Llerena and Stattel are representative of student volunteers at the university, because they all come from varied backgrounds and look forward to individual futures and plans.

"There is no stereotypical volunteer," says Rennie Golec, assistant director for the university's Internships and Volunteer Service.

According to Terry Zacker, assistant director of campus activities, college is the perfect place and time for young people to become aware of the needs of the world or community around them.

I think students worry more about such issues as the homeless or the environment now," says Zacker. "They're becoming more conscious of the world outside of this campus. It's a good time for them to explore how they can affect these issues while they're still in college."

Stewart agrees.

"College is the ideal time for traditional-age students to begin volunteering," he says. "They have moved out from underneath their parents, and are starting to make their own decisions. Service learning can make an impact on their development. That's not to say that non-traditional college students or even high school students can't benefit from service learning. But it's a great opportunity for students at the college-age level."

The university is trying to reinforce that development. The Student Alumni Board offers students an opportunity for community service. The Honors 100 course requires freshman in the Honors Program to become involved in volunteer work as part of their class participation. The program is in its second year.

"Our goal is to stimulate the students to think broadly about the personal and social value of their education and about what it means to be an educated person," says Jane Lawrence, assistant director of the Honors Program.

And that includes contributing to their community and society. Something that Lawrence hopes the class will encourage.

"We're making the effort," Lawrence says. "We hope that they become involved in activities that will be a part of their adult life, that they will become caring citizens and involved with community service."

There is plenty of volunteer activity on the College Park campus. But just how much, no one is quite sure.

"There's a huge corps of volunteers on this campus, but we just haven't been able to track it," says Golec.

"The University of Maryland is not traditional in some ways," says Stewart. "A significant percentage of our students commute, and we don't know what they're doing in their own home communities. There's just no data."

Greek volunteer activity, on the other



'Somewhere in their background, they experience an

AWAKENING,

a realization that everyone doesn't have access to the American dream... and they've decided to do something about it.'

hand, is easier to monitor. The numbers are impressive.

During the 1989-90 school year, for example, fraternities and sororities on the College Park campus contributed 2,854 hours of community service and raised \$117,720 for such organizations as the American Red Cross, Easter Seals, Muscular Dystrophy, the American Diabetes Association, and the Special Olympics. "All of our organizations were founded on the principle of community service," says Zacker. "And all require community service, whether it's large or small — everything from Dancers Against Cancer (an annual dance marathon that raises \$75,000 a year and over \$1,000,000 in the last 10 years) to a group of 10 going to a homeless shelter on a Saturday."

Volunteerism is unique to the individual and his or her experiences.

"Somewhere in their background, they experience an awakening, a realization that everyone doesn't have access to the American dream,"

says Golec of student volunteers. "And they've decided to do something about it."

Many of the young volunteers feel that it is a lifetime commitment as well.

"This is what I think my career is going to be," says Adler. "I'm not going to law school to become a corporate lawyer. I'm leaning toward politics and an opportunity to inspire people, to help others and instill a sense of responsibility."

"I don't ever want to turn away from volunteering," says Stattel, who plans a career in international economics.

"Something that will allow me to work with underdeveloped countries as a consultant," she says.

Perry's plans for teaching in an inner-city school are a reflection of her desire to continue to help children.

"Definitely," she says, shaking her head enthusiastically. "I want to work with young kids, because they're the most impressionable. In a city of alcoholism, drugs and abuse, these kids need extra attention and care."

"People tend to think, it's not my child, my responsibility or my fault," she says. "But it's everyone's responsibility."

And often a rewarding responsibility.

"You absolutely get something back," says

Adler. "That's the beauty of volunteerism."

The "getting back" can be as awe-inspiring as a new perspective on life or as simple as a child's touch.

LLerena remembers a cold, winter's evening when he was more concerned with studying for a quiz the next day than volunteering at the free clinic. That night a young Hispanic woman, her mother and small children came to the clinic and LLerena acted as interpreter for them.

After a long wait, a wait which took most of the evening, the woman and her family headed home. LLerena saw them walking miles away from the clinic, as he drove home

himself later that night.

"She had come a long, long way to seek medical attention," he says. "And I thought to myself, 'That's why I'm here.' I realized that one quiz is not so important. It gave me a new perspective."

Perry remembers a special little girl and an experience so moving to her that when she talks of it now, her eyes brim with tears.

It was Perry's first night at the community center and she bounced into the day care room with a bright smile on her face only to be met with cold, blank stares.

"I'm used to loving children, children clinging all over me," she says.

By instinct, Perry reached out to touch one little girl, who had caught her eye. The child recoiled.

"It was hard for me," says Perry, still amazed at the memory.

She took temporary refuge in her mother's office to gather her composure and her thoughts.

"I had to remind myself that these are children who have been abused," she says. "They are a product of their environments, children that have had no one to turn to, to trust. I told myself, just be patient and be yourself. Children always know if you're being sincere or not."

During a visit to a park several weeks later, the little girl quietly edged up to Perry and slipped her hand into Perry's hand.

"I started to cry," she says. "These children are so understandably distant, so I found the experience very moving. At that moment, I saw how much they really needed someone, and I was glad I was there."

It is a feeling of fulfillment, says Stattel.

"I don't need to go down to the Cellar or the 'Vous," she says of the local college hang-outs and her decision to use her precious spare time from studying and working to visit St. Elizabeth's.

"It's something I want to do, not something I feel obligated to do," she says.

Adler feels volunteering often means acquiring a new appreciation for patience and small, seemingly insignificant accomplishments.

"Just because you can't see the immediate result doesn't mean you shouldn't give," says Adler. "People say they don't have time. And every time you volunteer or take the time to talk to someone who's homeless, you're not always going to be rewarded. But the few times I have been, I've cherished the experience."

For Perry, the choice of volunteering is simple.

"Some people come to the university, go to class and get good grades, and I agree, that should come first," she says. "But there's so much to do out there. You can never do enough."

CP



Theresa Stattel regularly volunteers at dances and softball games held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

A VOICE IN ANNAPOLIS

MIKE MILLER,

**THE PRESIDENT OF THE MARYLAND SENATE.
HAS A SPECIAL FEELING FOR COLLEGE PARK**

Mike Miller always knew where he would go to college. Growing up in the farm town of Clinton, in southern Prince George's County, Miller had faithfully followed University of Maryland sports, particularly a succession of nationally ranked football teams in the 1950s. College Park it was. The only problem was his father, who had given College Park a try but quickly dropped out. Mr. Miller wanted his large brood of children to skip college and go to work in the family's prospering grocery and liquor store.

Somehow, Miller and his mother Esther, a teacher and firm believer in college, won. In the fall of 1960, Miller arrived in College Park, by his own account a wide-eyed, 17-year-old country boy.

"I was wearing white socks and pegged pants," he says, chuckling.

Miller quickly learned the joys of college — the freedom, the friendships, and eventually the academics.

"I thought I had died and gone to heaven," he recalls.

Miller sailed through the University of Maryland at College Park, cruised on through Maryland law school in Baltimore and launched a political career.

Today, he is in his fifth year as president of the Maryland Senate — one of the most powerful elected positions in state government. Three years ago, Miller finally got to show off on the Byrd Stadium field, when the university presented him its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Ask anybody in Annapolis and they will tell you that Miller is the university's biggest booster in the capital, a walking, talking advertisement for his alma mater.

"When you graduate from a college like the University of Maryland at College Park, it's like belonging to an extended family," Miller says now. "I loved every minute."

By Thomas W. Waldron

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN T. CONSOLI





◆ ◆ ◆

Thomas V. Mike Miller Jr. is one of about 30 members in the 188-person Maryland General Assembly who have received degrees or have studied at UMCP. Many other legislators have strong ties to the college, thanks to wives, husbands or children who have gone there. It is College Park where many state elected officials cut their political teeth.

Miller learned his first real political lesson in school when he ran — and lost — a race for vice president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.

"It was a major learning experience. I had taken the election for granted. I expected to step up in the fraternity. I hadn't canvassed the members." He rebounded and became active in inter-fraternity government.

Theodore Levin, a state delegate who represents Baltimore County in the legislature, came to College Park two years after Miller. His senior year, he was elected president of the student government, running on the Old Line Political Party ticket. His most effective bit of campaign strategy was handing out free pickles at the polls, courtesy of his father's Baltimore pickle business.

"That probably was my first real taste of getting elected on a large scale. At the time, the College Park daytime population was in the neighborhood of 20,000 or so. In terms of electorate that puts you in the size of a small city, which is what it was."

A couple of years before, Steny H. Hoyer was vice president of the student body. Hoyer was one of Miller's predecessors as president of the Maryland Senate and today is the fourth-ranked member of the U.S. House of Representatives. His district includes College Park.

Levin's student government cabinet, which included John F. Slade (B.S. '67), now a state delegate from Southern Maryland, confronted a series of perplexing issues, such as the right of women to wear slacks on campus during cold weather. At one point, the entire student government, including Levin, threatened to resign to protest the college's disciplining a student government leader for having beer in his room. The story of the student protest made the *Washington Post*, prompting a call to Levin's room in Tau Epsilon Phi from another Maryland alumnus, U.S. Sen. Joseph Tydings. "He advised us to have cool heads," Levin remembers. The confrontation ended with no mass resignations.

The College Park government experience was enough to keep Levin interested in politics. After law school and a stint in the military, Levin ran for the House of Delegates in 1970, losing by 247 votes. Four years later, he ran again and won, and has been serving in Annapolis ever since. Levin says he gladly helps out the university in Annapolis, when he can. "In a sense, those were the golden years of my life."

◆ ◆ ◆

No matter how warm their feelings, College Park alumni in the legislature are constrained in their ability to help nurture the campus.

The budget, the single most important piece of legislative action every year in Annapolis, is dominated by the governor. The legislature can only cut the budget and negotiate minor changes with the executive. Legislators can lobby the governor on behalf of College Park before the budget is submitted to the General Assembly.

"It's kind of difficult for legislators in this state to demonstrate this kind of support for the university," says one College Park official. "They can't just throw something in the budget like they can in other states. They are a lot more limited in what they can do."

Several top legislators involved in the budget process have ties to College Park, including Sen. Charles H. Smelser (B.S. '42), chairman of the Senate capital budget subcommittee; and Del. Charles J. Ryan Jr. (M.A. '74), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. In addition, UMCP officials say they can count on many other legislators who are not graduates of the university, but support it when they can.

But, without question, it is Miller who is considered the No. 1 advocate for UMCP around Annapolis.

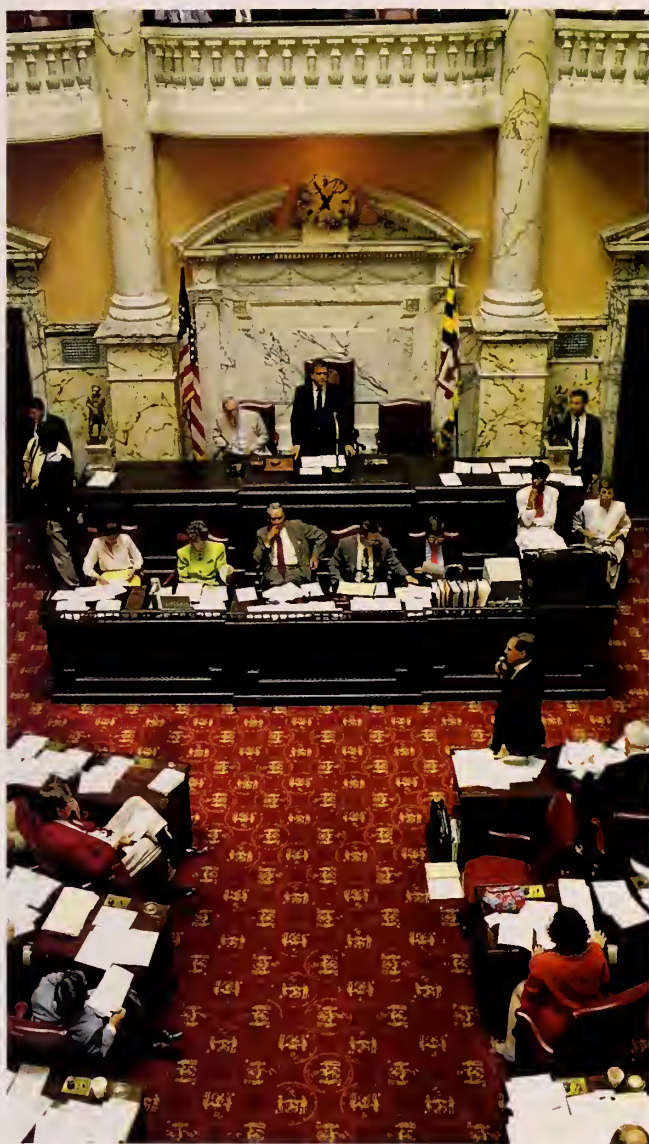
"He feels responsible for everything going on in College Park," says one Annapolis friend.

Miller, who occasionally wears a UMCP tie to work, is a big-chested man, with a full head of graying curls. He is the consummate Annapolis back-slapper, with a temper that is quick to erupt and a charm equally quick to repair the damage. Miller has a full repertoire of bawdy jokes and a dazzling knowledge of popular music from the 1950s and 1960s. Miller also knows a great deal about Maryland history — even giving short history lessons on the Senate floor from time to time — and considers himself the guardian of the Senate's tradition. This year he installed recording devices to preserve, for the first time, the full deliberations of the Senate.

Miller, along with other supporters of College Park, made sure that UMCP retained its pre-eminent status during the 1988 reorganization of the state's higher education system. "I worked with others in the legislature to make certain that the very special status that College Park has maintained was continued in the reorganization."

On a bricks-and-mortar level, Miller's most enduring legacy for the university — at least so far — is the ongoing renovation of athletic facilities at the campus, a project made possible in part by state government funds secured by Miller.

Using his powerful position of Senate president, Miller convinced the legislature and Gov. William Donald Schaefer to break a long-standing precedent by committing government funds to building and renovating athletic facilities. As



AROUND ANNAPOLIS, SENATOR MIKE MILLER IS CONSIDERED THE NO. 1 ADVOCATE FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK.



part of the arrangement agreed to by the General Assembly, the university must raise three dollars for every dollar granted by the state, a stiff goal for fund-raisers.

Miller says he wants Maryland's athletic facilities to regain the luster they had in the 1950s and '60s, when Cole Field House and Byrd Stadium were shiny new monuments.

In recent years, several teams have had trouble recruiting top-drawer athletes because of inadequate facilities. The track and the pool, Miller points out, had become obsolete for major meets because they were too small. The women's national champion lacrosse team was having to dress for its games in an old bread truck.

Even with obvious problems in the physical plant, school fund-raisers had trouble, Miller says. "It's very hard to overcome that stigma that it is a public institution and public money is being used." The state funds, Miller says, will prime the flow of private dollars.



"It was sort of like John Boy leaving Walton's Mountain," Miller says of his departure for college. The day he enrolled, his parents loaded him and the rest of the kids in the car for the 35-mile trip from Clinton to College Park. His father, the skeptic, ended up standing in line with his oldest son to register, the only parent in the line. Every Friday, his parents would load up the kids to come pick up Mike at college so he could work in the store over the weekend. Sunday night, the family would turn around and take him back.

"It was a really big deal," says his mother, Esther.

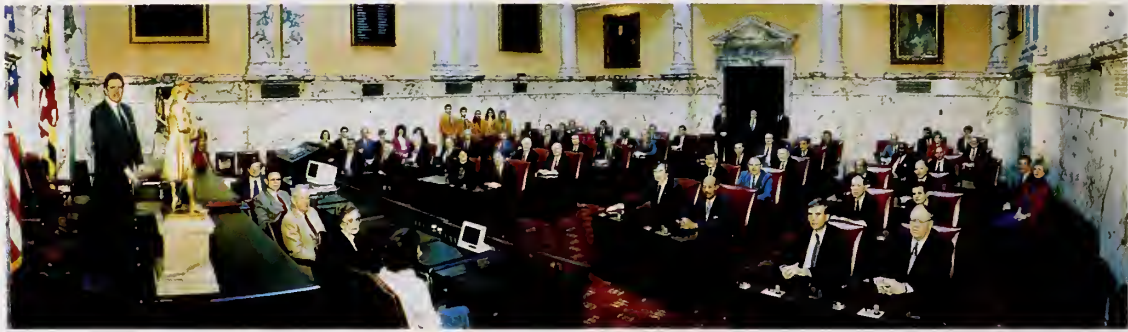
Miller, the first of 10 children, remembers savoring the little things about college — like being able for the first time to linger in the shower without being rushed by a flock of younger sisters.

In his freshman year, Miller lived in old military housing built after World War II behind fraternity row, next to some railroad tracks. His grades weren't good. "I was overwhelmed by everything my first year." He admits he didn't know how to study and ended up cramming for exams. "I was a No-Doz kind of guy," he says.

Life picked up when he pledged Phi Sigma Kappa and became active in fraternity affairs. One year he helped produce a fraternity fund-raiser at Cole Field House featuring comedian Jonathan Winters and singer Roger Miller. "We were going to bring some culture to College Park. It was a flop."

A lot of his time, though, was spent trying out new things — including the atmosphere at Zal's Varsity Grill. "It wasn't like anything I'd ever seen in Southern Maryland, believe me." Songs like "Please, Mr. Custer" received loud renditions and football players, including All-American Gary Collins, received star status.

Miller didn't receive his first A grade until his junior year, about the time he started studying history courses, which intrigued him, unlike the finance course he felt compelled to take for a possible career in his father's grocery business.



Today he is still a steady reader of history and biography.

His sophomore year, a Miller tradition continued — sister Susan enrolled at College Park. It was a good school, but just as important, it was affordable. “It was the logical choice,” says Esther Miller.

From a big family standpoint, you could not beat the quality of education,” says Miller. One after another, the Miller children trooped off to College Park. In all, six girls and three boys graduated over a 21-year period. The lone holdout among the 10 children, Mark, went to St. Mary’s College. Even today, one of Miller’s sisters, Kim, is still doing graduate work at College Park. One of Miller’s five children, Tommy, also graduated from College Park.



Miller has a small general law practice in Clinton, not far from his childhood home, the family store or his own house. But Miller’s real work is in Annapolis, where he has served since 1971, four years as a state delegate, the last 16 as a senator. He was elected president of the 47-member Senate in 1987 and was re-elected this year. At the age of 49, Miller appears to have a bright political future. Friends say Miller would love to be governor one day, although it is unlikely he will run for the state’s highest office anytime soon.

For now, Miller will enjoy what he’s doing, running the Senate. He’ll still be on campus for most football and basketball games. He’ll still be picking up the phone to complain when things don’t meet his standards. And he’ll still be in Annapolis, fighting for the school he always loved. Nothing, he says, has been more frustrating than the budget crunch of the last two years, when substantially higher funding that had been promised for College Park had to be trimmed back. That leveling off of aid, he says, must be reversed.

“I see myself as protecting all of the components of the higher education system,” Miller says. “But I have a special affection for College Park. I know what it was. I know what it can be.”

CP

Thomas W. Waldron is a reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

COLLEGE PARK ALUMNI IN THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

1991 HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Michael Arrington
Frank D. Boston Jr.
C. Ronald Franks
Tony Edward Fulton
John G. Gary
Ronald A. Guns
Delores G. Kelley
Theodore Levin
George H. Littrell Jr.
Salima Siler Marriott
James E. McClellan
Juanita Delores Culbreath Miller
Kenneth C. Montague Jr.
Ethel Murray
George W. Owings III
Richard A. Palumbo
Howard P. Rawlings
Charles J. Ryan Jr.
John Frank Slade III
Victor A. Sulin
Robert A. Thornton Jr.
Michael H. Weir
Paul Weisengoff

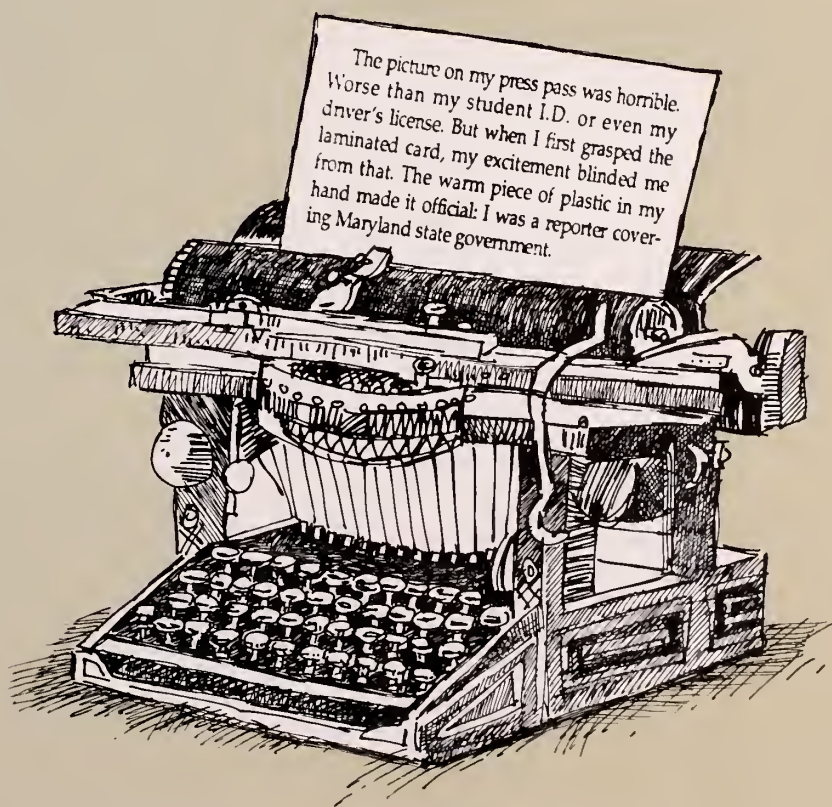
1991 SENATE

Thomas V. Mike Miller Jr.
John W. Derr
Habern Freeman
Thomas Patrick O'Reilly
Patricia R. Sher
Charles H. Smelser
Thomas M. Yeager
Larry Young

STATEHOUSE STORIES

By Cheryl Reid

Journalism students learn the secrets
of staffing a full-fledged news bureau



STATEHOUSE STORIES

The picture on my press pass was horrible. Worse than my student I.D. or even my driver's license. But when I first grasped the laminated card, my excitement blinded me from that. The warm piece of plastic in my hand made it official: I was a reporter covering Maryland state government.

To the more experienced members of the Annapolis press corps, acquiring their annual passes was little more than a nuisance. But for eight of us, getting a press pass was a milestone. Not quite a religious experience, but close. We were the staff of Capital News Service, a wire service operated by students of the College of Journalism at the University of Maryland. For the next three months, we would cover the legislative session for nine daily and six weekly newspapers throughout

the region, and earn academic credits for course work and special seminars. We would also learn the realities of day-to-day reporting.

Capital News Service (CNS) has operated bureaus in Annapolis and in Washington. The Washington bureau, formerly headed by Vanessa Gallman, now an assistant metro editor at the *Washington Post*, is located in the National Press Building. The office is adjacent to the Knight-Ridder bureau and Washington Capital News Service reports often go out over the Knight-Ridder wire. Stories have appeared in the *Detroit Free Press*, *Miami Herald*, *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and other papers. Last spring, five Maryland graduate students and one undergraduate inaugurated the Washington bureau.

The Annapolis bureau, under the leadership of Chris Callahan, a former statehouse correspondent in Massachusetts and reporter

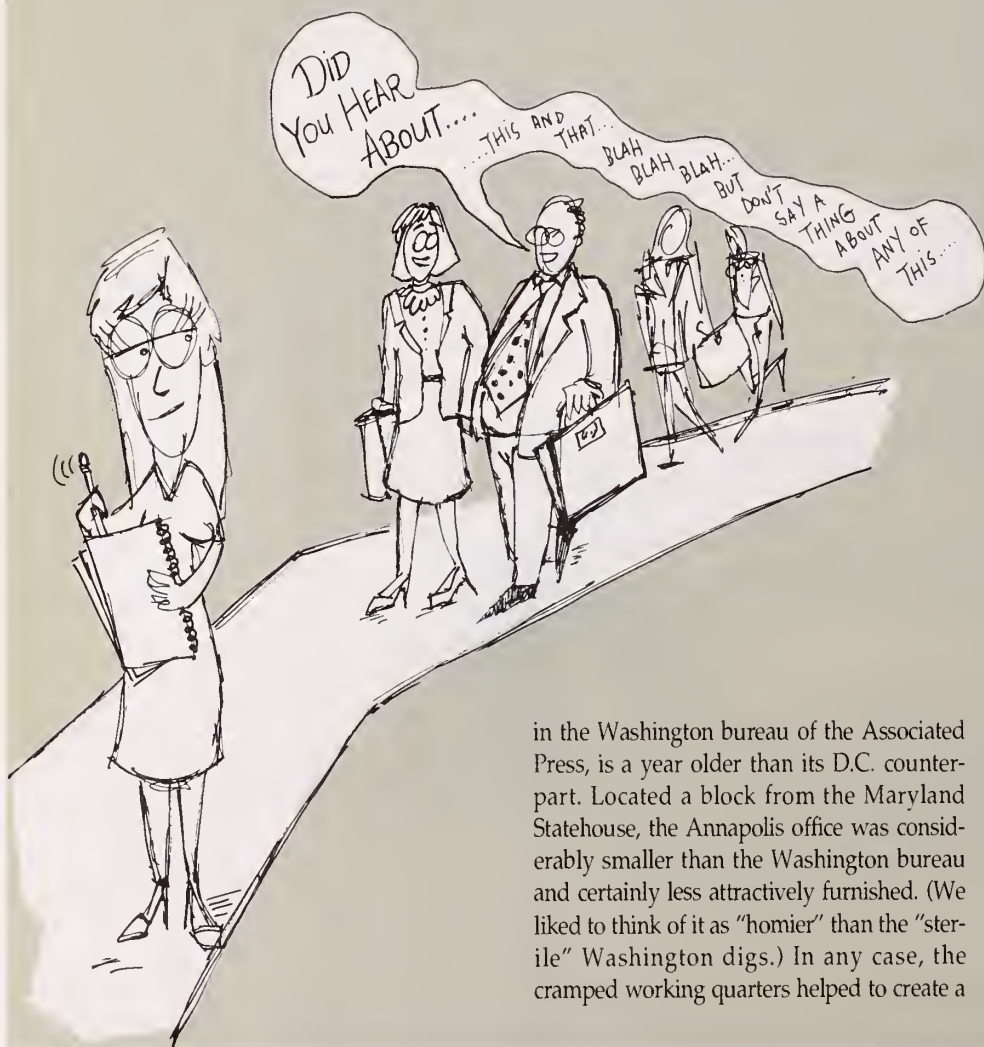
sense of camaraderie among the Annapolis group. It also ensured that we would learn to work and write in a chaotic environment.

The experience was filled with gritty realism right down to the salary: nothing. Reporters love complaining about the low pay of the profession, but few can boast of a starting salary that is truly non-existent. Since the time commitment required of Capital News Service correspondents made it virtually impossible to work even part-time outside the bureau, we all learned how to enjoy a frugal lifestyle while watching carefully hoarded savings vanish. Our dedication to journalism was tested each time we walked past the trendy boutiques in Annapolis. One of the major coups of the semester was finding free parking near the downtown trolley. Already we were thinking like reporters.

For me, the first few days in the bureau were filled with excitement, anticipation and fear. I wasn't afraid of talking with legislators or writing my first story. (O.K., maybe I was a little nervous about that first article.) The terror was in the thought of getting lost in the labyrinthine tunnels connecting the House and Senate office buildings to the statehouse. The fear was well-founded. More than once I found my way to an outside door and walked several blocks around the state buildings to find my way back to the bureau. I knew I had conquered the maze when I was finally able to give directions to tourists lost in the corridors.

While I was still learning my way around the statehouse, my first story made it into one of our client papers. I did my best to maintain an attitude of indifference while I was in the office, but it wasn't easy. I'm not sure I could have mustered more excitement if I had won a Pulitzer. Over the course of the 90-day legislative session, it became rather mundane to see my byline anywhere but Page 1, but seeing those first few stories in print was exhilarating.

As a Capital News Service reporter, I often found myself covering legislation bordering on the bizarre. After all, our client papers also subscribed to a second wire service (Associated Press), and we usually left the typical legislative stories for them to cover. Let AP's Tom Stuckey get the obvious story; Capital News Service reporters got the scoop on the more obscure legislative actions. For instance,



in the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, is a year older than its D.C. counterpart. Located a block from the Maryland Statehouse, the Annapolis office was considerably smaller than the Washington bureau and certainly less attractively furnished. (We liked to think of it as "homier" than the "sterile" Washington digs.) In any case, the cramped working quarters helped to create a

I wrote the definitive article on a piece of legislation dubbed "the haunted house bill." (If a Maryland resident sells a house, the seller doesn't have to reveal a previous murder or unsavory act that might have happened on the premises.) And if there was any action on the rockfish front, our ag-beat reporter, Cheever Griffin, had the story. In fact, because of the several rural papers among our clients, Griffin rode the agriculture beat to more Page 1 stories than the rest of us could even hope for. It was sweet justice for him, since the rest of us had shunned the agriculture beat because it was "too boring."

Occasionally, Capital News Service did get a major story the other news organizations missed. Diana Schobel, a sophomore, made several phone calls and found out that 1,700 state employees had been hired *after* the governor declared a hiring freeze. It was a simple story idea that prompted a flood of letters to the editor at one of our client papers. Our radio reporter, Laurel Shannon, got a great scoop that she quickly wrote for print. How she got the story demonstrated the advantage Capital News Service had over the more established press organizations: We didn't know when to quit. Long after the other reporters had gone back to file their reports, Laurel kept following the House speaker around until she discovered he was headed to a meeting with other House leaders and the governor. She parked herself outside Gov. Schaefer's office where they were meeting, and that night wrote a story about a budget compromise before the rest of the statehouse press corps even knew it was on the table. She forced the rest of us to call her "Ace" for days.

A few weeks into the session, I wrote a story about the purchase of a certain parcel of park land in Prince George's County. Even I had to admit it was not the most exciting news of the day, despite my vivid and colorful writing. But that dull story sparked the most satisfying bit of work I did all semester. Bureau chief Callahan got a phone call from an anonymous woman who told him the Prince George's Park and Planning Commission was buying the \$3 million parcel from



the son-in-law of one of the planning commissioners. Eureka! Could it be the scent of government corruption? My adventures as an investigative reporter were beginning.

In the course of reporting the park story, I passed several new milestones in my career as a journalist. I faxed my first request for information under the Freedom of Information Act, but have thus far resisted the temptation to have it framed. I got cursed at by a source for the first time. At Callahan's suggestion, I tried to quote the milder obscenities in my story, adding "expletive deleted" where necessary. The editors at the *Washington Times* judiciously deleted the reference. I worked a 14-hour day pounding out a story so our client paper wouldn't be scooped by the *Post*, only to have the editors hold it for a few days. I felt like Bob Woodward in heels and a skirt.

Working on the park articles made my reasons for wanting to be a reporter clear. First, I couldn't imagine any other job would be that much fun. Second, my work made an impact. Because of my reporting, a bill was introduced to close a previously unrecognized loophole in Maryland's ethics laws. I picked up so many copies of SB 842 that it nearly made the "Most Requested Bills" list for the session. Unfortunately, "my" bill stalled in the legislature. Its sponsor plans to reintroduce it next session and passage seems likely, but that is small consolation—I won't be there to write the story.

As the legislative session drew to a close, so did our days with Capital News Service. Leaving the bureau for the last time, we were all a bit wistful. In that crowded, dingy office, we had shared the adventures of becoming journalists. We had shared the secret thrill of flashing our press passes and walking past the "No Tourists" signs. We had also shared the disappointment of discovering that our press passes were not as all-powerful as we had imagined. As we wondered aloud whether they would get us backstage for a Sting concert, Callahan shattered our illusions by informing us that our statehouse press passes "won't even get you into the parking lot of an Orioles game."

This semester a new crop of students will have taken over at Capital News Service. (A semester at Capital News Service is required for news-editorial master's students entering in the fall of 1991.) I have to admit, I am a bit envious of them. While they are learning the ropes of a statehouse reporter, I will be practicing that other important reportorial skill: finding a paying job. But pushing my personal feelings aside, I have a critical piece of advice for them as they embark on their Capital News Service careers. When they take your press pass picture, smile. **CP**

Cheryl Reid, a master's student in the College of Journalism, was an intern at Washington Journalism Review last summer.





A BLUMMIE AN OSCAR TODAY, TOMORROW?



For those College Park student writers hoping to push through the gates of Hollywood, Rick Blum offers a boost.

Not a job—he can't push his acquaintances in the industry quite that hard. But under Blum's tutelage, former students Malcolm Johnson and Debbie Gibson are trying to wedge a foot inside the door.

Blum, associate professor of Radio, Television and Film and veteran of entertainment-related jobs in organizations as varied as Columbia Pictures-TV, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Playboy Channel, teaches television and film screenwriting courses at College Park. Each semester, and in special summer workshops, he puts aspiring writers into an environment meant to replicate a Hollywood production company. Students pitch ideas and review each other's scripts in classroom story

ILLUSTRATION: CHRISTOPHER J. PAUL

B Y B R I A N B U S E K

conferences that mimic the real thing at, say, Warner Brothers. Beyond spreading good cheer with the "Blummies" that are awarded in a variety of "Best Of" categories within each class, Blum encourages the writers of outstanding work to pitch their scripts to the studios through screenwriting competitions and other programs.



Thus far none of the television series or scripts developed by Blum's students has been sold to networks or studios. But the work of several students has gained notice in Hollywood, giving the writers hope of a future place in the entertainment industry.

Malcolm Johnson, who graduated from College Park with a B.A. in Radio, Television and Film in May 1991,

placed highly in two national film-writing competitions last year with his screenplay, "American Wings."

The script, which centered on a unit of black military pilots during World War II, was a quarterfinalist in one of Hollywood's biggest competitions for new writers, the Academy Foundation's Nicoll Fellowship competition. As a quarterfinalist, his script was judged as being among the top 10 percent of the competition's 2,888 entries. The script also was among five finalists in the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame's 1991 Black Independent Film, Video & Screenplay competition.

This fall, Johnson, who is the son of mathematics professor Raymond Johnson, will pursue a master's degree in dramatic writing at New York University, one of the top film schools in the country.

"I finished ('American Wings') in my second class. It was about my fifth screenplay actually. I'd written a lot on my own, but not in the formal style and without feedback. In the classes, I learned the format and had a chance to hear how other people reacted to it. The classes were geared to getting you to finish a screenplay, a very good screenplay," Johnson says.

Debbie Gibson, who graduated in 1991 with a B.A. in Radio, Television and Film and English, caught the attention of Warner Brothers talent scouts with a script for an episode of "Murphy Brown" that she wrote for one of Blum's classes.

Following Blum's advice, she submitted the script to a Warner Brothers competition for new writers and earned an all-expenses-paid spot in a workshop for promising writers the studio held recently in Baltimore. For some writers, the workshops have been an avenue toward employment with the studio.

Gibson has found Blum particularly helpful in suggesting ways of gaining visibility for her work. For instance, he put her on notice about the Warner Brothers competition.

"He's always there with suggestions. He stays on the pulse of what's going on in Hollywood," she says.

In steering his students toward foot-in-the-door opportunities, Blum taps his own experiences in the entertainment industry, including that of a fledgling writer knocking on doors.

In 1968, as a spanking new graduate with a master's degree in broadcasting from Boston University, Blum traveled to Southern California in hopes of breaking into the entertainment industry. He landed a job in the business office of Columbia Pictures-TV and eventually moved to the creative side of the company, where he held a variety of jobs including the role of associate executive producer/writer for the short-lived "Circle of Fear/Ghost Story" series on NBC.

In 1974, a writer's strike pressed Blum with the Hobson's choice of a no-income immediate future or a career move. He opted to go back to school and earned a Ph.D. in communications from the University of Southern California.

As Dr. Blum, he took a position in the high-culture end of the entertainment business and began working as a senior program officer for the National Endowment for the Humanities, a job in which he reviewed grants and oversaw development of programming for public television.

In 1982, Blum left the endowment for what seemed a golden opportunity, a job that would keep him in high culture while providing more creative work. He went to the Rainbow Programming Service, a cable television company, as senior executive producer for the company's Bravo Channel. Bravo was planned as a high-culture channel that would feature original programming with Blum overseeing the production of that programming.

Unfortunately, about the time Blum came on board the company decided to curtail original programming for Bravo, and Blum found himself overseeing the development of material for another Rainbow enterprise: The Playboy Channel. The change in assignment prompted a quick exit for Blum.

Soon thereafter, Blum decided to concentrate on writing and teaching, which he had done sporadically in earlier years.

Blum joined the College Park faculty as an assistant professor in 1985, and, in addition to his work in the classroom, Blum has written or co-authored four instructional books on various aspects of the entertainment industry. The first, *Television Writing: From Concept to Contract*, was originally published in 1984 by Focal Press and is now in its fifth printing. The most recent is *Inside Television Producing*, a study of the craft of television production that he wrote with Richard Lindheim, a top executive at Universal Studios. After its publication in April 1991, the latter book received positive notice in *USA Today*.

In the classroom, Blum works to instill the basics of the screenwriting craft so that students will find the proper place for their ideas.

"I want students to learn the importance of the structure of television and film," Blum says. "You need to develop ideas that fit within the parameters of the medium."

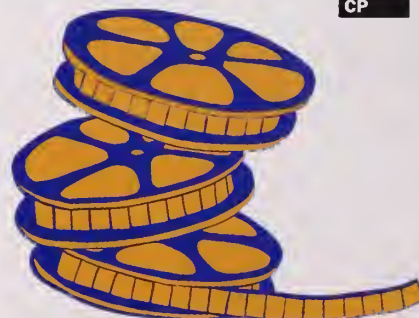
The students begin by suggesting story ideas which Blum and the class review, commenting on the various strengths and weaknesses of the idea.

When an idea emerges as a strong one, the student is encouraged to develop a "treatment," a detailed description of the story and the characters. After the treatment is worked over in conference, the student builds the treatment into a script.

For both television and film these steps tend to be the same. However, writing for the two media differs vastly in requirements for such elements as character development and pacing—even in the way the script looks on a printed page.

As Blum works to help develop students' potential as screenwriters and explore opportunities in the field, he abides by his own advice. An occasional writer of his own screenplays, he currently is marketing a new original screenplay co-authored with a Washington attorney. The story involves Nazi collaborators, the U.S. Department of Special Investigation and loads of international intrigue—your basic Hollywood love story, in other words.

CP





NEW FOCUS ON CONSERVATION BIOLOGY

A Unique Program Serves the Needs of Endangered Species and of Humans



The Great Plains Wolf, the Eastern Elk, the Carolina Parakeet and the Passenger Pigeon have one thing in common — they all have joined the list of animals that have perished during the last 100 years. The common denominator in their disappearances? Humans. While these species could survive natural predators, disease, and all the other checks nature provides to control populations, they could not endure mankind.

Though extinctions often occur naturally — more than 90 percent of all species that have ever lived on this planet are now extinct — the current high rate of extinction is unprecedented. As the swelling human population crowds into what was once the exclusive domain of innumerable species in its quest for living space, food and the raw materials





of commerce, these species are increasingly competing with humans — and losing. In fact, experts predict that if the current rate of extinction continues during the next 20 years or so, we will witness the destruction of about half of the species currently residing on this planet.

No one knows what the consequences of this mass destruction will be to the environment — and to humans. But the relentlessly accelerating extinction of so many species poses troublesome questions. Will the delicate natural system of ecological checks and balances that took thousands of years to evolve be irrevocably disrupted as more and more species vanish? Will humans themselves be threatened, asserting their dominance in nature's fragile hierarchy at the expense of the very hierarchy they stand atop? What kind of a future can we look forward to if we destroy much of our present and past?

College Park zoologist James Dietz hopes we never know the answers to these questions, because if we do, it will mean we have failed.

But he and his colleague Dr. David Inouye are doing more than simply hoping. They have started a program to help deal with the conflict between the needs of an expanding human population and the needs of a diverse environment. Initiated last year, the program is this country's first master's degree program that trains future conservationists not only in science but also in the hard-nosed realities of public policy and economics.

Called the Graduate Program in Sustainable Development and Conservation Biology, the program is designed to train a new generation of scientists who are knowledgeable in the human, as well as environmental, impacts of conservation. Directed by Dr. Inouye, the program was developed with funding from

the Pew Charitable Trusts. The University of Maryland at College Park was one of 10 universities selected from 30 applicants to receive the funding.

The program reflects the pragmatic realism of its creators. It also reflects their awareness that the needs of humans cannot be ignored when attempting to protect threatened species. While he remains a fervent crusader for preserving nature, Dietz is more than a starry-eyed idealist. One part visionary, one part pragmatist, Dietz cautions that the zeal exhibited by many conservationists seeking to save endangered species should not blind them to the needs of people. "An ivory tower approach to environmental conservation is doomed to failure," he says. "Scientists alone are not capable of solving conservation problems. What is needed is a multidisciplinary approach that takes into consideration each country's unique economic and political factors."

Dietz is quick to point out that for nations struggling to feed their people or maintain their economy, the issue of preserving endangered species is likely to rank low as a national priority. "Too often, the needs or concerns of local residents or governments are overlooked by those seeking to preserve endangered species," Dietz says.

But by involving experts from various fields, both scientific and humanistic, the requirements of humans and animals can be considered and balanced. The College Park program was designed expressly to accomplish that goal.

The program, which was initiated this year, requires 45 total credits, including completion of core courses in the areas of ecology and conservation biology, resource economics, public policy, and multidisciplinary problem-solving. Also required is a thesis that analyzes a conservation or development

project from the viewpoint of biological conservation and economic benefits, and offers policy recommendations. By structuring the graduate program this way, students are trained to consider conservation problems from a variety of perspectives.

So far, 19 students have enrolled in the program, which will graduate its first class of conservation scientists in 1992.

Dietz first became interested in conservation biology in 1983. As a post-doctoral student in Brazil studying the evolution of social organization of golden lion tamarins — small monkeys that live in that country — Dietz made the unhappy discovery that there soon might not be enough tamarins left alive to study. At that time there were only about 450 tamarins remaining in the wild and only one protected preserve in Brazil. And those numbers were declining.

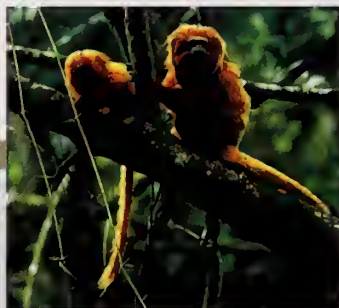
"We found that the tamarins remaining in the wild were in small forest patches separated from their neighbors by cattle pastures they could never cross," Dietz explained.

The animals were threatened not only by destruction of their natural habitat from human encroachment, but also by genetics. Animal populations of less than 500 that live in the same geographic area can become genetically weakened and eventually die out due to the effects of inbreeding.

Problems associated with the gene pool could be partially overcome by breeding tamarins from zoos with those in the wild. In fact, Dietz, along with the National Zoo, did just that beginning in 1984.

But other threats to the tamarins were not so easily overcome. The realization that the problem of preserving the tamarins and other endangered species would involve help from a variety of disciplines, including economics, sociology, public policy and education, led Dietz to begin formulating his ideas on the need to train future conservation scientists in these and other specialties.

Dietz also realized that the University of



Maryland at College Park would play a crucial part in attaining his ambitious goals. "Universities such as ours play a critical role through the training of professionals in diverse fields relevant to development and conservation," Dietz notes.

"The same rigor applied to research efforts in other areas of science must also be invested in conservation. However, most scientists become specialists in a single subject and their academic training lacks the multidisciplinary breadth necessary to enable them to understand and interact with specialists in other areas. Traditional academic training also fails to cultivate a problem-solving team approach that is essential for working effectively on conservation and development issues. We feel that our new program draws on existing strengths in a collaborative and synergistic fashion."

In addition to its academic strengths, the University of Maryland at College Park offers other advantages for studying bioconservation, according to Dietz. He points out that the closeness of the College Park campus to the headquarters of major conservation organizations, federal agencies and major development agencies makes the university uniquely suitable for conservation studies. "We will be able to provide internships to our students, leading to jobs for our graduates," Dietz says. He further notes that the graduate program will benefit from the wealth of local conservation experts. "We can enrich our teaching and research activities through cooperative agreements with the government and private sector organizations in the greater Washington area," he says.

Dietz's approach to bioconservation is now receiving its second acid test in the steamy jungles of eastern Brazil. There, Dietz and his colleagues from the National Zoo are

beginning efforts to forestall extinction of golden-headed lion tamarins, another species of monkey found further south in Brazil.

"Little is known about these primates in the wild, but we do know that the only forests where they are found are disappearing at an alarming rate," Dietz says. "Perhaps 40 percent of the forest in southern Bahia state has been cut in the past decade. This region of Brazil is recognized as one of the richest in the world in endemic species, such as these tamarins, that are found nowhere else. Thus, by conserving golden-headed lion tamarins we also conserve many other rare and endangered plants and animals."

But the conservation tools necessary for saving golden-headed lion tamarins are likely to differ from those used with golden lion tamarins in earlier conservation efforts. "Whereas we emphasize reforestation and captive breeding and genetic management of golden lion tamarins in Rio de Janeiro, we will probably concentrate on state-of-the-art conservation education to save existing forests in Bahia," Dietz points out. "We hope to convince local land owners of the economic and political benefits of not converting forest to cattle pasture."

Dietz remains dedicated to helping find answers to the conservation challenges of the present and to those of the future. In between his trips to Brazil to help save species facing the imminent threat of extinction, Dietz hopes that the future conservationists who emerge from the College Park program will leave with the skills, attitudes, and knowledge necessary to help keep the list of species that have become extinct from growing too much longer.



CP



A Sparkling Debut for the Colonnade Society

As elegantly attired guests descend the stairs onto the balcony of the atrium, the sounds of bright conversation drift among the festive floral arrangements. Full, rich strains of Mozart, Bach and Beethoven from a string quartet float from the lower level of the atrium.

Guests are escorted down the winding stairway to the spectacularly decorated area where they will spend the remainder of the evening dining and conversing with other loyal College Park graduates and friends. Soft lighting reveals two levels of tables decorated with white linen tablecloths and contrasting black linen napkins. In the center of each table are exquisite floral arrangements placed in tall, clear glass vases.

At each place-setting is a small white box decorated with red, black and gold ribbon. As they are seated, the guests open the boxes and discover a small gold lapel pin specially designed for members of this prestigious group — the charter members of the Colonnade Society for the University of Maryland at College Park.

More than 100 Society members and friends of the University gathered for the inaugural Colonnade Society gala on June 22, 1991, in the beautifully transformed atrium of the Art-Sociology building.

Composed of devoted alumni and friends and loyal faculty and staff, the Colonnade Society is essential to the aspirations of the University of Maryland at College Park. Annual membership in the Colonnade Society is offered to individual donors of yearly renewable gifts of \$1,000 or more. Members of the Society are encouraged to provide unrestricted gifts to be used in the areas of greatest need, although donors can designate their gifts for a specific fund or purpose. Unrestricted or designated gifts, as well as matching gifts from a donor's employer, are combined when determining the level of



From left: Marlene Mitchell, Jim Shaw, Barbara Shaw and Michael Kovach.
Top: Ralph Tyser and Lance Billingsley.
Right: Len Elmore and President Kirwan.

recognition. Gifts from spouses are also combined so that couples can be recognized at the highest possible giving level. The Society's name and the names of the club levels — the Cornerstone, Pedestal, Portico, Pillar, and Steeple Clubs—were chosen for their architectural reference, signifying the foundation and support of College Park's beautiful campus.

The Colonnade Society is an important companion organization to the Presidents Club, the system-wide lifetime giving society. While the Presidents Club recognizes lifetime giving, Colonnade Society membership is renewed annually. Presidents Club members who continue to make annual gifts of \$1,000 or more will automatically be members of the Colonnade Society. Members of the Colonnade Society attain membership in the Presidents Club when their accrued giving reaches the \$10,000 level.

The inaugural dinner was presided over by Honorary Chair Rep. C. Thomas McMillen (D-Md.) and university President William E. "Brit" Kirwan. World-renowned violinist and faculty member Daniel Heifetz, accompanied by the Graduate Student Chamber Ensemble, entertained the guests following dinner with selections from Vivaldi's *Seasons*.



In his remarks, Dr. Kirwan recognized the members for their continuing support and enthusiastically endorsed the Society as a means for the interchange of ideas and for contact between the President and those who support the university. "The Colonnade Society is one of the most important components in the development effort on this campus," he said. "As liaisons for the campus, Colonnade Society members will help ensure the future excellence of scholarship and research at the University of Maryland at College Park."

He also introduced the newly appointed director of the Society, Sharon L. Taylor, and encouraged members to continue their membership in future years. Taylor comes to College Park from the University of Kansas, where she directed development efforts for the schools of business and social welfare.

Nearly 800 members of the Colonnade Society form an integral part of the College Park community. Members actively participate in a variety of activities and maintain a close relationship with the campus. In addition to an invitation to the annual gala, Colonnade Society members will receive invitations to selected campus events and private receptions, Society publications and letters from President Kirwan on issues of significance to College Park.

For more information on becoming a member of the Colonnade Society, contact Sharon Taylor at (301) 405-7740.

College Park Hosts Institute For Teachers of Chinese

In an effort to strengthen the Mandarin language skills of K-through-12 teachers of Chinese, UMCP began last summer hosting the Summer Institute for Teachers of Chinese.

The two-to-three-year program for two groups of teachers will assist in the development of strategies for dealing with ignorance and misinformation about Chinese language and culture, says Stuart Sargent, director of the program.

The program is funded by a \$425,459 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities and will require the 1991-93 participants to spend the first summer in a four-week language immersion environment at the Language House on the College Park campus. The following summer, participants will continue their studies in a seven-week program at the Mandarin Training Center at the National Taiwan Normal University. The 1992-93 group will spend its first summer at College Park and the second in Taiwan.

In 1993, both groups will come together at College Park for a three-day conference to share their experiences, evaluate the program and develop plans for sharing their knowledge with colleagues.

On the College Park campus, four hours of classroom language instruction will be provided daily and distinguished guest lecturers will explore the languages of China, Chinese literature, history, art, economics, family and women's issues, and the Chinese-American experience. Native-speaking mentors will live and dine with the group.



ILLUSTRATION: CHRISTOPHER J. PAUL

In Taiwan, the group will have further language study and personal contact with Chinese values, artifacts, places and patterns of behavior.

"They will understand more about how the Chinese see themselves and wish to be seen by others," says Sargent. "They will acquire the knowledge, authority, and confidence to share their experience with others in their school systems."



Doug Gill has studied 3,000 orchids in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

Zoologist Seeks Answers to Evolutionary Questions With Orchid Research

The pink lady's-slipper, an orchid that lives in forests of the Eastern United States, manages to survive despite itself, according to Doug Gill, a College Park professor of zoology who has taken an interest in the orchid and the evolutionary questions it poses.

After studying 3,000 orchids for 14 years in a forest of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, Gill has found that only 1,000 plants have flowered, and of these, only 23 have been successfully pollinated.

"This is an astonishing failure rate," Gill says. "I had to ask, if the orchids are not reproducing, how are they persisting?"

To answer that question, Gill conducted fertility tests. He cross-pollinated the flowers, and they reproduced. He also transferred pollen from the anther of one flower to the stigma of that same flower, and again the flowers were fertile.

Gill knew that most flowers attract and manipulate pollinators by offering some reward, such as nectar, or a sweet smell, or a desirable look. But pink lady's-slippers, like many other orchid species, offer no nectar. They attract bees by offering a big beautiful flower that suggests the presence of nectar, but without giving a reward.

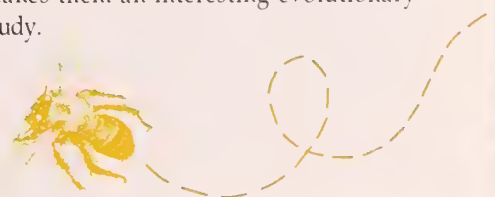
And the pink lady's-slipper goes on to make itself even less desirable to bees.

"The flower of this plant is constructed in such a way that the bee must descend

between its tightly locked flower petals. Then, the flower closes slightly, temporarily trapping the bee," Gill explains. "After finding no nectar inside, the bee must force its way back out with a blob of pollen on its head. It's such an unpleasant experience for the bee that few return to another pink lady's-slipper for the same ordeal. In fact, most bees then avoid the flower, and the flowers pass season after season without reproducing."

This, according to Gill, is a severe case of reproductive failure that operates against nature's normal attempts at efficient species self-propagation. The pink lady's-slipper has a built-in vulnerability, he says. It discourages its one and only pollinator, thereby inhibiting its own reproduction.

So how does the plant persist? Their die-off rate is extremely low, Gill says, and when they are successfully pollinated, they produce about 60,000 seeds per fruit. "These plants are almost immortal," he says. "They have no enemies, and they live 25 to 30 years each." Still, most individual plants will never reproduce during their lifetime, Gill says, which makes them an interesting evolutionary study.



'Dr. Beach' Puts College Park In the National Spotlight

A recent scientific study that identifies America's best beaches has attracted widespread media attention and has made the study's author, Stephen Leatherman, director of College Park's Laboratory for Coastal Research and professor of geography, a household name for beach lovers throughout the country.

Leatherman, known by his students as "Dr. Beach," rated 650 U.S. beaches based on such considerations as water temperature, sand softness, number of sunny days, smell, litter, crowds and 44 other factors. The collected data was then fed into a computer that ranked the beaches. (See Chart)



Stephen Leatherman
rated U.S. beaches in
a study based on 50
variables.

Leatherman says he conducted the study because, as a leading authority on beach erosion and sea level rise, he was constantly being asked which beaches in the United States he thought were the best. The study, which Leatherman conducted and paid for himself, was released last spring and immediately garnered the interest of the print and electronic media as well as beach-lovers across the nation. "Everybody has their favorite beach," he says, "and most people are interested in knowing how it stacks up on a regional and national basis. This survey provides that information."

To date, Leatherman has appeared on ABC's "Regis and Cathy Lee Show," ABC Network News, Cable Network News (CNN), a nationally syndicated travel show, the Christian Science Monitor TV Network, and dozens of TV and radio stations from Maine to Hawaii. In addition, he appeared in the *New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *USA Today*, and literally hundreds of other newspapers. Magazines covering Leatherman's beach study include *U.S. News and World Report*, *The Economist*, *Conde Nast Traveler*, and other national magazines.

Leatherman, taken aback by his new role as a media celebrity, maintains his scientific objectivity in the face of all the recent attention he has received from the media and people interested in his beach survey. "It has

been fun," he says, "but also very hectic. I am looking forward to being able to now spend greater time with some more serious projects, such as our new national study that will computer-map the coasts of the entire country in order to better understand beach erosion as well as our ongoing studies of the effects of global climate change."

Leatherman may be back in the news next year when he completes a new study that will identify the best beaches in the world. Stay tuned.



East Meets West in Antarctica

John Gardner got a phone call one day late last year that set up an adventure of a lifetime for the 1986 Chinese Language and Literature graduate.

He received an offer from a friend to participate in a one-month Greenpeace camping expedition on the ice of King George Island, Antarctica. The job involved translation work with a Chinese scientific base on the island.

"It was an offer I couldn't refuse," says Gardner, who, at the time, was a Chinese language broadcaster for the Voice of America. Gardner then resigned from his job and flew to New Zealand, where he set sail for Antarctica on the Greenpeace ship, the *M.V. Gondwana*.



PHOTO JOHN GARDNER

"The purpose of our visit was to observe the environmental impact of scientific bases on Antarctica," Gardner says. "We were looking at such things as fuel storage and waste disposal methods. The Chinese people I interacted with were very conscientious and respectful of the environment."

Gardner, a Maryland resident who studied and taught in the People's Republic of China between 1985 and 1988, now plans to move to New York City, where he will open his own consulting business for Chinese ventures in the United States.

His father, Albert H. Gardner, is a College Park associate professor of human development.

Hidden Quasar May Be at Center Of Powerful Radio Galaxy

Recent findings by College Park astronomer Andrew Wilson suggest that Cygnus A, the most powerful — and first — radio galaxy discovered in the Northern Hemisphere may be hiding a powerful quasar at its center.

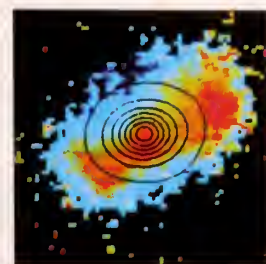
Based on infrared spectroscopy of Cygnus A, it now appears that dust and gas clouds are blocking our view of a quasar in the center of Cygnus A, according to Wilson. If this proves to be the case, it could mean that certain types of galaxies are much more similar than previously thought. For decades it has been assumed by astronomers that there were three basic subtypes of objects termed "active galactic nuclei." These are radio galaxies, quasars and Seyfert galaxies, differentiated by the type of radiation they emit. Radio galaxies, for instance, emit strong radio waves, while Seyfert galaxies emit very weak signals or no radio radiation.

But over the last five years, many astronomers have come to suspect that some of these various subtypes

may not represent entirely different objects, but rather may be similar objects viewed from different directions. Wilson's work lends considerable credibility to this theory by suggesting that quasars at the center of many galaxies may be obscured by a torus, a doughnut-shaped thick cloud composed of what appear to be dust and gas molecules. The direction from which we view the torus then largely determines the subtype of active galactic nuclei, Wilson says.

"It now seems that many of the differences we see in these objects simply result from looking at them from different angles," Wilson points out.

Wilson, who this year made national headlines with his discovery of what might be a huge black hole, also discovered the first evidence for the presence of gas molecules in Cygnus A, lending further support to his theory that a cloud of dust and gas is obscuring a quasar nuclei in Cygnus A.



College Park Geochemist Finds Geyser May Help Predict Earthquakes

California's Calistoga geyser, known as "Old Faithful" for the regularity of its eruptions, appears to sometimes lose its perfect timing right before earthquakes strike, according to J. Nathalie Valette-Silver, a geochemist and associate research scientist at the university's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

If this turns out to be the case, the erratic behavior of the Calistoga Geyser, and possibly other geysers, could signal the imminent arrival of earthquakes.

Dr. Valette-Silver recently documented that the eruptions of the Calistoga Geyser suddenly slowed down about two and a half days prior to the Loma Prieta earthquake, a quake that measured 7.1 on the Richter scale

and caused massive damage from Santa Cruz to Oakland in 1989. She says that the rhythm of the geyser also changed prior to the Morgan Hill earthquake of 1984.

Valette-Silver's discovery of the variability of the geyser occurred as the result of a lucky fluke. When she and her seismologist husband were visiting the geyser during a scientific meeting last year in San Francisco, they met a local resident who had maintained an ongoing record of the geyser's eruptions since 1973 and was happy to share the information with the two scientists.

"As we reviewed the data, we realized that prior to the Loma Prieta earthquake, the interval between the geyser's eruptions changed from 90 minutes to more than 100

minutes," Valette-Silver says.

While the longer intervals between eruptions may be caused by such factors as variations in the amount of rainfall or differences in barometric pressure, Valette-Silver believes that the underground conduits thought to feed geysers may be squeezed by increases in pressure that occur before an earthquake. This squeezing could then delay the hot water from reaching the surface, causing the geyser to erupt at slower intervals. Valette-Silver and her husband hope to find the answer this fall when they return to Calistoga to undertake a more thorough study of the geyser.



Juan Bonta's work enlivens the art of bibliography.



College Park Strengthens Ties to Ancestral Manor in England

The University of Maryland at College Park's ties to its ancestral home grew longer this summer.

University officials signed a five-year lease agreement with the trustees of Kiplin Hall, a 17th century country estate in North Yorkshire, England. The estate was built by George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore and 17th century founder of the colony that would become the state of Maryland. In 1856, a group of planters secured a charter for the creation of the Maryland Agricultural College, an institution that has evolved into the modern UMCP.

The lease agreement will give the university use of buildings and grounds at Kiplin Hall for a variety of special academic programs. Crewe Cottage, the former coachman's house, will be available for lodging on a year-round basis and students and faculty will have access to the main building and grounds for academic programs. The main building is also open to the public as a museum.

Building a Data Base of Architects and Texts

Into the art of bibliography, a craft traditionally performed on gray printed pages, Juan Bonta is injecting color, charts, computers, and Adam and Eve.

Bonta, professor of housing and design at College Park, has developed a computerized data base that includes bibliographical infor-

mation on about 2,500 American architects featured in more than 300 key texts on American architecture. But beyond merely listing which architects appear where in which books, Bonta's system provides instant analysis of the bibliographical information. The system, known as "American Architects and Texts," is capable of providing a researcher with information on such subjects as the rise and fall of an architect's reputation, the professional relations between architects and the relative importance of a particular book within the field. Colored charts and other eye-catching graphics illustrate the information.

For instance, the system's "Adam and Eve" function quickly provides lists of pairs or groups of architects who appear together frequently in the literature. The name "Adam and Eve" derives from the fact that the two are almost always mentioned together.

Earlier this year, Bonta demonstrated his system in seminars at the National Gallery of Art in Washington and the Getty Museum in Los Angeles. He is also writing a book on his system.

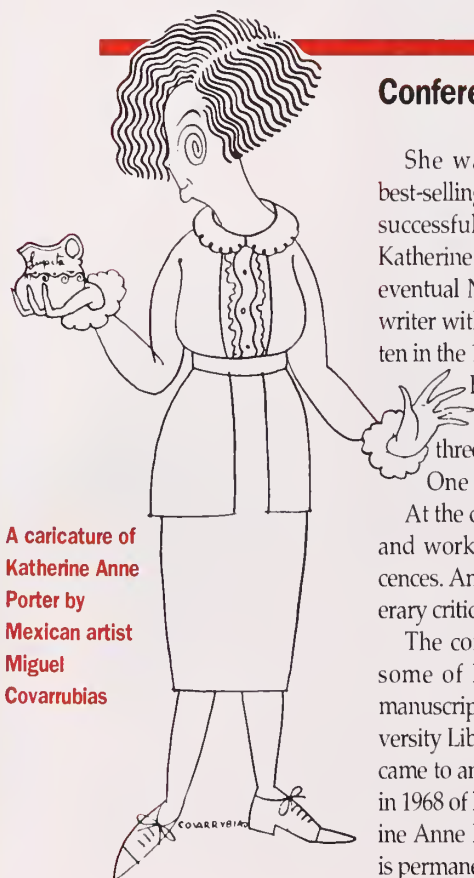
Conference Celebrates Porter Centennial

She was most widely known for *Ship of Fools*, her 1962 best-selling novel. Written late in her career, it also was made into a successful movie. But long before popular fame came her way, Katherine Anne Porter had earned critical respect—as well as an eventual National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize—as a serious writer with her carefully crafted short stories and short novels written in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

In the hundredth year after her birth, the University of Maryland at College Park Libraries sponsored a national three-day conference in May, "Katherine Anne Porter at One Hundred: New Perspectives."

At the conference, distinguished speakers focused on Porter's life and work in a series of lectures, panel discussions and reminiscences. Among those who knew Porter personally is the eminent literary critic Cleanth Brooks, who participated in a panel discussion.

The conference also included an audiovisual presentation of some of Porter's fiction and an exhibition of photographs, manuscripts, editions of her works as well as artifacts from the university Libraries' collection. Porter, who died in 1980 at the age of 90, came to an agreement with the university that led to the acquisition in 1968 of her personal library, papers and memorabilia. The Katherine Anne Porter Collection, the major repository of Porter's papers, is permanently located in the Libraries' Special Collections Division.



A caricature of Katherine Anne Porter by Mexican artist Miguel Covarrubias

An Audio Tour at Ellis Island

Ever try to describe the contents of a 200,000-square-foot museum in three hours or less? It's not easy. Bill Patterson, manager of Tawes Theatre at College Park, can tell you what it's like.

Patterson spent the summer writing scripts for an audio description tour of the Ellis Island Immigrants Museum in New York. The descriptions, which will total about three hours on a series of cassette tapes, will be used by blind or low-vision persons as they tour the museum. Patterson's work is part of a relatively new National Park Service program to make national parks and monuments accessible to visually disabled persons.

The assistant professor of theatre, a long-time activist on accessibility issues, first became involved with audio description when Tawes Theatre adopted an audio description service that had been developed by the Metropolitan Washington Ear in 1981 for Arena Stage.

In theatrical audio descriptions, a narrator describes stage action to audience members who wear earphones connected to a closed-circuit radio system. Patterson has served as narrator for numerous Tawes Theatre productions.

In bringing audio description to Tawes, Patterson became acquainted with Margaret and Cody Pfansteihl, owners of the Metropolitan Washington Ear. The Pfansteihls are pioneers in the field of audio description, having introduced it to public television as well as theatre.

The acquaintanceship led to free-lance work for Patterson as a writer of audio description scripts. His projects have included audio descriptions for programs in PBS's American Playhouse Series and the Academy Award-winning short documentary, "Black Friday: the Johnstown Flood of 1889."

"You're trying, essentially, to be the camera. You want to provide information but not interpret it. You don't want to impose your own value judgments on what you're seeing," Patterson says of the art of audio description.

The Ellis Island project presented a number of new challenges for Patterson. Whereas with theater, television and film, at least a part of the story is accessible to people who can't see, the museum consists mainly of photographs, historic artifacts and other exclusively visual media.



"In a museum there are no characters and no plot. With a film or a play, you're often filling in details and adding color," Patterson says.

"You can't include everything that a sighted person will be able to experience. As a sighted person in a museum, you tend to pick and choose what to concentrate on. You try to give an overall sense of the place and then pick and choose to some extent what you focus on," he says.

The description service is expected to become available at Ellis Island this fall.

Mozart Has Köchel, C.P.E. Bach Has Helm

Ludwig von Köchel is the "K." of the K. numbers that follow Mozart on program listings, identifying compositions from a comprehensive inventory, first published in 1862, of more than 600 of the composer's works.

Eugene Helm is the "H." of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach listings. A professor in the Department of Music, Helm has been quietly working for more than 20 years on cataloging the works of C.P.E. Bach, second son of Johann Sebastian Bach.

One of the most influential composers of his time, C.P.E. Bach (1714-1788) is generally considered one of the founders of the Classical style. His keyboard works especially exhibit a mix of musical ornamentation and expression that foreshadow passages in Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Mozart is reputed to have said of C.P.E. Bach, "He is the father, we are the children."

C.P.E. Bach was not only influential, he was prolific as well, composing oratorios, songs, symphonies and chamber music in addition to his many keyboard pieces. Helm has patiently been locating the manuscripts, tracking down different versions and arrangements, and cataloging them all in a comprehensive system.

These efforts so far have resulted in two watershed projects: the monumental thematic catalogue of the composer's works—complete with those important Helm numbers—published by Yale University Press, and the ongoing publication of the multi-volume C.P.E. Bach Edition by Oxford University Press.

In the catalogue, Helm has listed all of C.P.E. Bach's known works chronologically within categories, with quotations from the opening measures of all movements.



ILLUSTRATION CHRISTOPHER J. PAUL



Renovations at Byrd Stadium Become Landmark for College Park Athletics



Byrd Stadium's Athletics Welcome Center rises 92 feet above the stadium rim. It is easily noticeable from Stadium Drive, Field House Drive, University Boulevard and a good portion of the College Park campus. Athletic Director Andy Geiger would like the stadium's new skyline to be visible to an entire state, to underline a message about Maryland athletics.

The center has just been named after Ralph J. Tyser, '41, whose leadership gift of \$1 million greatly aided its construction.

"For a long time, Maryland needed to make a statement about its athletic facilities," Andy Geiger says. "The Atlantic Coast Conference competed in the wake of our success when our facilities were the best. Then we struggled to keep pace when facilities deteriorated. We became a follower."

But that has changed. "We've done a lot since October," states Geiger, whose arrival in College Park coincided with the start of construction under the Maryland Partnership, in which state monies are matched with private donations to upgrade facilities. "As the weeks go by, it gets more exciting to dream about what we're going to do."

The Athletics Welcome Center is the most visible part of stadium renewal to the passerby. At its base are 400 luxury exterior seats that are heated and protected from the elements by an awning. The first enclosed floor is a Hospitality Level; above it are a third floor for print media and game support, and a fourth floor given over to the broadcast media, guests and game support. A photo deck caps the building on a fifth level.

But the center is just the start of the dream.

Inside Byrd, the stadium bowl's concrete was repaired, and 10 miles of new aluminum seats installed. New rest rooms and concession stands sit in front of the Hospitality Center on the south side. A five-portal, Williamsburg brick entrance that matches the other new buildings brings renewal to the front gate.

Beyond bricks and mortar, Geiger wants Maryland's athletic program to be a leader in its care of the student-athlete, and to build a sense of community among all parts of the university: faculty, staff, students,

alumni, friends.

That community will come this autumn to a Byrd Stadium that is but the first phase of an overall facilities dream that could cost \$68 million. Construction will start on a Football Training Center as the 1991 season unfolds. Completing the refurbishment of rest rooms and concession stands and adding an upper deck on the north side are priorities.

Cole Field House is getting a new strength and conditioning facility, a new sound system and improved hospitality areas on an immediate basis. A new floor design will be seen by the fan for the 1991-1992 basketball season. In the future are an upgrading of academic support and training facilities, and further strength and conditioning improvements.

"The Welcome Center and stadium refurbishment are making a statement about our commitment to do the things needed to make us better," says Geiger. "Now we will put our energies into doing things for the student-athlete like the Football Training Center." Geiger is hopeful that such projects will invigorate the community of Maryland athletes.

Once the state legislature agreed to underwrite athletic construction for the first time in 1988 with a matching-gift program, the university moved forward to create the funding needed. In the first part of the Maryland Partnership, the state contributed one dollar for each three dollars of gift-giving from alumni and friends. Future phases allow for one-to-one matches on funding, and gifts-in-kind where vendors can donate their services with the state matching the donation.

"A lot of people were responsible for making the state commitment possible," the athletic director says. "The broad spectrum of support shows the power of our flagship status in the Maryland system."

On the original committee to determine the athletics facilities future were the likes of Gov. William Donald Schaefer, Senate President Mike Miller, former Gov. Marvin Mandel, and former Athletic Director Lew Perkins. As a sign of College Park's statewide mission, the Athletics Welcome Center has a nine-foot Testudo front and center on its walls. He rests on his Block M and carries the state flag.



But the cosmetic changes are but elements of the dream. The main components are the student-athletes. "We will not compromise the educational mission," Geiger says. "President Kirwan made it clear that at the end of the road to athletic success will be the graduated student-athlete, ready to move into society."

Geiger's sense of a community mission is demonstrated on the Hospitality Level of the Athletics Welcome Center. When visitors get off the elevator, they will see a large expanse of seating, not individual booths that populate most press boxes. There will be no walls separating the university community. Visitors will root together, their shouts of encouragement mingling with each other, not separate dins. It is very much the way Geiger envisions the Maryland community, with athletics as an equal member.

"We have a message. Quality support of the student-athlete goes with quality education." The new Byrd skyline is helping to send the message out.



PHOTOS LARRY CROUSE

Construction Beginning on Football Training Center

Byrd Stadium's refurbished bowl will be a perfect place to observe Maryland's march to better facilities. Next up: the Football Training Center in the east end zone.

Sheathed in the same Williamsburg brick as the already completed refurbishments, the Football Training Center unfolds as the Terps play their four-game home schedule. Concrete footings were scheduled to be poured in September just beyond the east end zone.

That area beyond the end zone is unique to Byrd. It is an unusually large plot that sits between the end line and Byrd Central, the building holding the present stadium scoreboard. In this precise opening will be built the three-story, 45,688-square-foot Training Center. The playing area also shifts approximately 10 feet west to allow for a snug fit.

An all-purpose support building for foot-

ball, the Football Training Center's construction allows for the first large expansion elsewhere of facilities for men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's track and field, baseball, and men's and women's soccer. When football moves into its new building, its old Football Team House will be refurbished for these sports. No longer will women's lacrosse dress in a battered, used bread truck; field hockey will be able to leave Cole Field House for a home adjacent to the fields it practices on.

The new Football Team Center will house the staff offices, locker rooms, equipment, training and strength and conditioning facilities, and a media room. The three-year old Daktronics scoreboard and message board will be transferred to the new building. Byrd Central will be razed when the old Football Team House is refurbished.

1991-92 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date(s)	Day(s)	Opponent	Time	TV
November				
23	Sat.	Mt. St. Mary's	8:00 p.m.	
26	Tues.	Maryland-Eastern Shore	8:00 p.m.	
30	Sat.	American University	1:00 p.m.	
December				
4	Wed.	Providence College at East Rutherford, NJ	7:00 p.m.	ESPN
7	Sat.	West Virginia	1:00 p.m.	
10	Tues.	at Louisville	TBA	
21	Sat.	Towson State	1:00 p.m.	
23	Mon.	Rider College	8:00 p.m.	
28 & 30	Sat. & Mon.	Fiesta Bowl Tournament at Tucson, AZ		
28	Sat.	Maryland vs. Rutgers	TBA	
		Arizona vs. Evansville	TBA	
30	Mon.	Consolation Game	TBA	
		Championship Game	TBA	
January				
5	Sun.	at Georgia Tech*	1:30 p.m.	
8	Wed.	Duke*	8:00 p.m.	
11	Sat.	at N.C. State*	TBA	
13	Mon.	at North Carolina*	TBA	
18	Sat.	Florida State*	1:00 p.m.	
22	Wed.	Wake Forest*	8:00 p.m.	
25	Sat.	Clemson*	Noon	ESPN R/J
29	Wed.	at Virginia*	TBA	
February				
5	Wed.	at Florida State*	7:00 p.m.	
9	Sun.	Georgia Tech*	Noon	R/J
13	Thurs.	N.C. State*	8:00 p.m.	
20	Thurs.	at Duke*	8:00 p.m.	R/J
22	Sat.	at Clemson*	7:00 p.m.	
25	Tues.	UNC-Greensboro	8:00 p.m.	
March				
1	Sun.	North Carolina*	4:00 p.m.	ESPN R/J
5	Thurs.	at Wake Forest*	9:00 p.m.	R/J
7	Sat.	Virginia*	4:00 p.m.	R/J
12-15	Thurs.-Sun.	ACC Tournament Charlotte, NC	TBA	

* denotes Atlantic Coast Conference game

All game times listed Eastern Standard Time and are subject to change.

Home games in **bold** at Cole Field House

For ticket information, call: (301) 314-7070 or 1-800-IMA-TERP

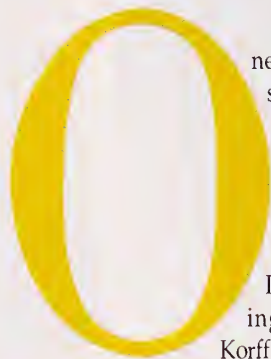
1991-92 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date(s)	Day(s)	Opponent	Time
November			
10	Sun.	Canadian Olympic Team (Exhibition)	TBA
23	Sat.	Howard	TBA
26	Tues.	at Richmond	TBA
30	Sat.	Towson State	TBA
December			
2	Mon.	Loyola (MD)	TBA
5	Thurs.	at Penn State	TBA
8	Sun.	Coppin State	TBA
11	Wed.	at Temple	TBA
21	Sat.	at Old Dominion	2:00 p.m.
29-30	Sun. & Mon.	at Hilton Head Tournament Auburn, Fordham, St. Joseph's (PA)	
January			
4	Sat.	Rutgers	TBA
8	Wed.	at Florida State*	7:00 p.m.
11	Sat.	Wake Forest*	TBA
15	Wed.	at Virginia*	TBA
18	Sat.	North Carolina*	TBA
20	Mon.	Clemson*	TBA
24	Fri.	at Duke*	TBA
27	Mon.	Georgia Tech*	TBA
February			
1	Sat.	N.C. State*	TBA
5	Wed.	Florida State*	TBA
8	Sat.	at North Carolina*	TBA
11	Tues.	Virginia*	TBA
15	Sat.	at Clemson*	TBA
17	Mon.	at Georgia Tech*	TBA
22	Sat.	Duke*	TBA
25	Tues.	at N.C. State*	TBA
29	Sat.	at Wake Forest*	TBA
March			
6-9	Fri. & Mon.	at ACC Tournament Rock Hill, South Carolina	TBA

All home games in **bold** played at Cole Field House

* denotes Atlantic Coast Conference games

From the Alumni Director



One of my favorite experiences since arriving at Maryland in February was joining Institutional Advancement Vice President Kathryn Costello and then-President of the Alumni Association Evelyn Pasteur Valentine in presenting a diploma to Ferdinand Korff.

Mr. Korff, '96, is a 1917 graduate who wrote to tell us that his diploma was destroyed in an apartment fire. The Alumni Association helped obtain a replacement diploma and presented it to him at his home in Baltimore on March 15. Since then, Mr. Korff has been in regular contact with his newly found friends at the university. He not only has supported existing programs of the Alumni Association, but he has also paved the way for the Student Alumni Association to visit all of the residents of his health-care facility. Many of these residents are Maryland graduates.

Making friends and building relationships is what your Alumni Association is all about. Behind the capable leadership of presidents James Shaw, '61, and Evelyn Pasteur Valen-

tine, '67, '86, the association's first two years have created a strong foundation for the future. As 1992 approaches, the guidance of President Will Godwin, '63, will add to that strength.

The Association Board of Governors is hard at work building the kind of program of which we can all be proud. New membership benefits are being added and existing programs are being enhanced. Board committees are being activated that will represent the interests of alumni and promote the welfare of the College Park campus. Regional club activities will educate and inform distant alumni about issues facing the university. Academic chapter activity will continue to flourish.

Your support for and participation in these activities are excellent ways to keep in touch with your alma mater. We encourage you to become involved through your membership in the Alumni Association, and we invite you to let us know how we're doing. In the meantime, we'll continue our constant efforts to make thousands of friends for the university—each one as valuable and as important to us as Mr. Korff.



Loren R. Taylor
Loren R. Taylor

College of Business and Management

Michael Hodge, '79, president and founder of Executive Quarters Inc., has been elected president of the College of Business and Management's alumni chapter. Hodge, a member of the chapter's executive committee since 1989, took over the reins as president at the annual Gala Dinner Dance and Awards Ceremony on May 4. The Gala has traditionally served as the inaugural for new alumni presidents. He replaces Robert Martins, MBA '85.

As CEO of one of Washington's most successful, full-service office-leasing companies, Hodge brings a dynamic leadership style to the business alumni chapter. He chairs both the spring Gala Dinner and fall alumni golf tournament committees, and is quick to credit past leaders for the progress the chapter has made.

"We've definitely built a successful program in the last two years, but it's only because we started with the solid foundation put together by people like Victor Pepe ('58), Mike Walsh (M.B.A. '78), Bob Martins and Dean Rudy Lamone," Hodge says.

Joining Hodge on the executive committee are: President-Elect William N. Apollony, MBA '76, senior vice president, First National Bank of Maryland; First Vice President Bob Bedingfield, '70, partner, Ernst & Young; Second Vice President Dawn Revis, '86, M.B.A. '91; Treasurer Kenneth J. Waldych '71, senior vice president, First National Bank of Maryland.

Hodge and his board have put together an impressive program of social and professional development activities. The second annual alumni golf tournament, held on Sept. 19, was a major success. Board Member Dawn Revis is coordinating a grass-roots "Buy-a-Brick" Campaign to raise money for the new business school building. Board Member Charles Bross is overseeing the development of the chapter's "Corporate Agent" Program — linking the business school with regional companies employing ten or more

Maryland alumni. Chapter President-Elect Bill Appollony is directing efforts toward an alumni/student mentoring program. And the 1992 Alumni Gala Dinner Dance has been set for Saturday, May 9, at the Annapolis Marriott Waterfront Hotel.

For more information on the activities of the business school alumni chapter, or to get involved, contact Alumni Director Tim McDonough at (301) 405-7749.

School of Architecture

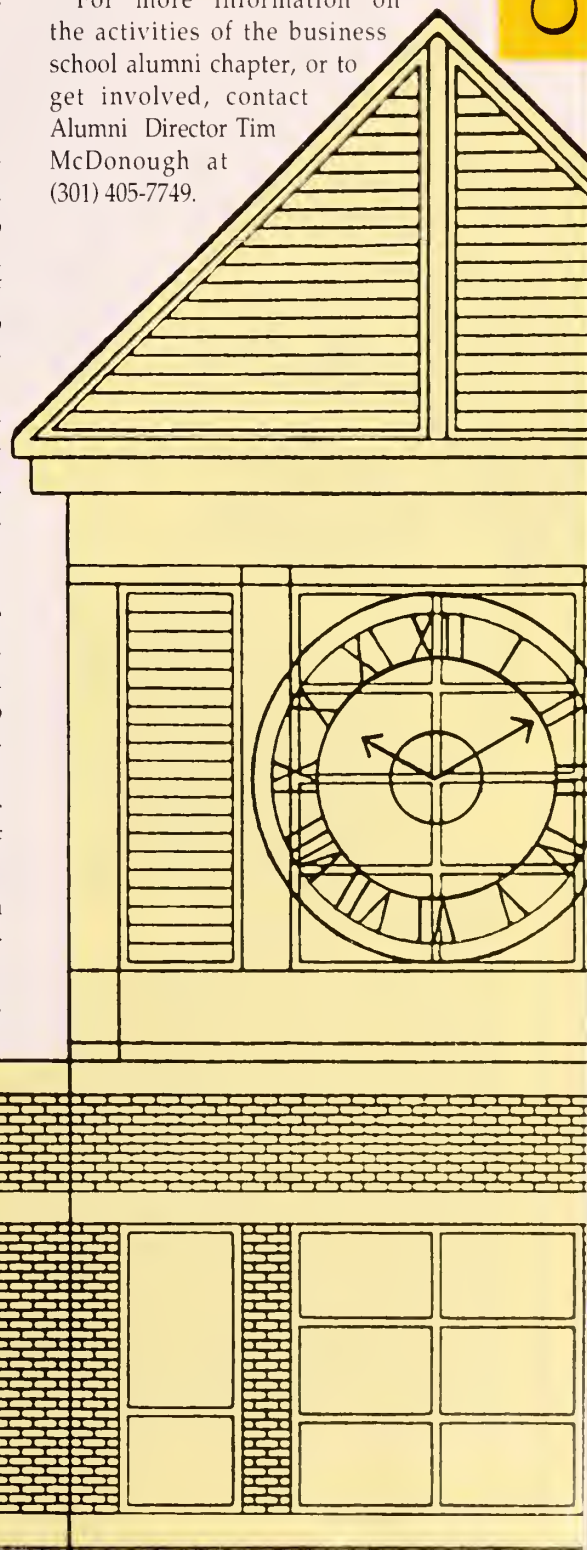
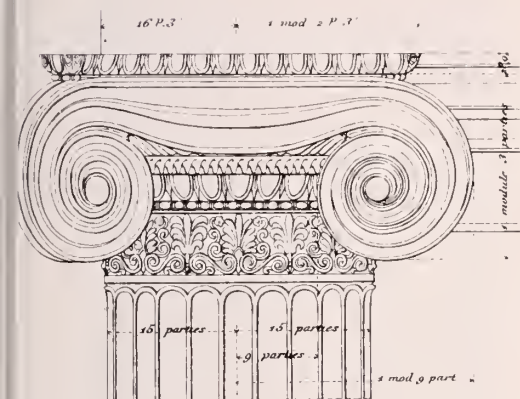
Architecture alumni will have a unique chance to preview the Baltimore Orioles' new baseball stadium at Camden Yards during a special tour for chapter members on Nov. 9.

"We'll have a rare opportunity to see the construction progress of the area's newest baseball stadium," says Chapter President Bill Bonstra. "We are told the sod will be in place just prior to our tour, so this promises to be a preseason preview that is not to be missed."

Noland Rodgers, whom Bonstra calls a "stadium historian and baseball fanatic," will take the architecture alumni for an intimate tour of the new ballpark. The chapter has also reserved tickets for the Maryland-Penn State football game later that afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

The stadium tour caps a busy year for the architecture chapter. After a four-year hiatus, the group held a happy hour in New York City last March. In June, alumni and friends "took over" the historic Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May, N.J., for a weekend of rest and relaxation; not only did the group enjoy the Victorian charm of Cape May, almost \$1,000 was raised for the alumni scholarship fund. There was a large turnout for the annual Alumni Picnic at Camp Olney on Sept. 21.

Bonstra encourages all architecture alumni to get involved in chapter programs and to share ideas. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Bill Bonstra at (202) 328-9303.



Criminal Justice and Criminology

Progress continues on the development and implementation of the Criminal Justice and Criminology alumni chapter's student mentoring program. According to Chapter President Tom Gray, the program will provide a way for students to be paired with volunteer mentors to discuss career issues within the criminal justice field.

"We hope to establish one-on-one working relationships between students and mentors that will not only give students direct exposure and access to specific areas of interest, but general guidance on the transition from college to career as well," Gray says. "The

program will provide alumni with the opportunity to share their wealth of experience and insight, as well as support one of the highest-rated criminal justice programs in the country."

Gray says guidelines for the program were put in place over the summer. Efforts are currently underway to contact potential mentors and student participants.

In other chapter news, Gray says solicitations for the endowment of the Barton Ingraham Endowment Fund are well underway. Once endowed, the scholarships will help current or former professionals return to complete a degree in criminal justice or criminology.

"Dr. Ingraham has given many years of service to the Institute (for Criminal Justice and Criminology) as an administrator, advisor, instructor and friend," Gray says. "As he begins his last academic year at the Institute, we would like to thank him for all he has done and wish him continued success."

The chapter is also trying to establish a newsletter for alumni, and Gray says that ideas, material for articles and volunteers would be welcome. For more information on the mentoring program, or to help with the Ingraham Endowment or alumni newsletter, contact Director of Constituent Programs Shannon Whalen, at (301) 405-7766, or Tom Gray at (301) 251-6047.



College of Education

Two important anniversaries highlight the 1991-92 calendar for the College of Education Alumni Chapter. To start the academic year, the chapter joined professional education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa in sponsoring its annual "September Supper" on Sept. 12. The focus of this year's program was the Silver Anniversary of the dedication of the Benjamin Building, and the start of a year-long celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the University of Maryland Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. The program included the presentation of the 1991 Distinguished Alumni Award to Dr. Ed Andrews, '68, who most recently served as deputy superintendent of

Baltimore City Public Schools.

The chapter is looking forward to a host of events for 1991-92. The highlight will be a reception at the French Embassy on March 13, 1991. All alumni are invited to attend.

The chapter is also launching its Alumni Career Advisory Network (ACAN). The ACAN program will involve alumni who are willing to serve on an "on-call" basis as career advisors for their given fields. If you are interested in being a volunteer alumni career advisor, or would like more information on the activities of the education alumni chapter, contact Tom Franklin, special assistant to the dean, at (301) 405-2340.

College of Engineering

During the summer and early fall, the Engineering Alumni Chapter held two very successful events. The chapter's annual meeting and alumni dinner took place in June at Fort Meade. The dinner was attended by alumni, students, faculty and their guests. The Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award was presented to Ted Smith, '53, chief executive officer, president and co-founder of FileNet Corp., a worldwide leader in installed document-image processing systems.

President Kirwan, Dean George Dieter and outgoing chapter president Ron Smoker addressed the audience. New chapter officers and board members were installed during the meeting. Tom Lee, ME '59, is the new president; Jim Dray, ME '59, president-elect; Bob Mathey, CE '49, secretary/treasurer; and Chris Le Gette, EE '88, assistant secretary/treasurer. New board members are Cindy Miller, ME '82; Joe Necker, CE '69; and Tom Stengle, AE '76. Plan to join us in June of 1992 for the next annual meeting and alumni dinner.

The 32nd annual bull roast was held at NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center Recreation Center on Sept. 22. For the third year in a row, the NASA facility drew record crowds as alumni and their friends and children enjoyed the day. We plan to hold the bull roast again next year at NASA on a Sunday in September.

The board of the chapter, under the leadership of President Tom Lee, has set a goal of involving more alumni in activities this year. We'll be announcing additional activities in upcoming issues of *upDates*. One of the main activities will be the mentor program, which has been operating on a very small scale for the last two years. If you are interested in sharing your experiences with an undergraduate student, please contact Rowland Anderson (work: 703-761-4171) or Gary White (work: 301-951-4607; home: 301-441-3703). President Tom Lee (work: 703-415-4810; home: 301-262-0873) also would be pleased to hear from you if you're interested in becoming involved in alumni activities. Or drop any of them a note in care of the Dean's Office, College of Engineering, 1137 Engineering Classroom Building, College Park, Md. 20742. We look forward to your participation in chapter events.

CP

At the Alumni Office

The Office of Alumni Programs is pleased to announce the addition of three new staff members, who have moved from positions elsewhere at the university effective July 1, 1991. Counter-clockwise from left: Jenny Hubbell, Shannon Whalen and Tim McDonough.



JENNY HUBBELL — Came to Maryland by way of several cities in the Midwest, most recently St. Louis. Received her bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1985. She joined the University of Maryland Foundation staff in the fall of 1985, and has served Institutional Advancement in a variety of capacities since 1987.

SHANNON WHALEN — Is originally from LeRoy, N.Y. Received her bachelor's degree in journalism from St. Bonaventure University. She worked for the American Heart Association and the Maryland Special Olympics before joining the staff of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences in August 1990.

TIM McDONOUGH — Received his bachelor's degree from Georgetown, and his master's in journalism from Maryland. He has worked in the College Park Office of Public Information, for the College of Journalism and for *Washington Journalism Review* magazine. He has been at the College of Business and Management since 1989.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Check membership desired:

ALUMNI

- ☐ Individual \$25
☐ Joint (husband & wife) \$35

Mail to:

College Park Alumni Association
 University of Maryland
 Rossborough Inn
 College Park, MD 20742

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Full Name _____ Class _____
 Degree(s) _____ Major/College _____
 Spouse's full name _____ Class _____
 (if joint) *
 Degree(s) _____ Major/College _____
 Your Social Security # _____
 Mailing Address _____
 (Apartment or Street number)
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone numbers: day () _____
 evening () _____

*Both husband and wife attend UMCP.
 Check made payable to **UMCP Alumni Association** enclosed for \$ _____



KEY

- AGRI** = College of Agriculture
ARCH = School of Architecture
ARHU = College of Arts and Humanities
BMGT = College of Business and Management
BSOS = College of Behavioral and Social Sciences
CLIS = College of Library and Information Services
CMPS = College of Computer, Mathematical, and Physical Sciences
EDUC = College of Education
ENGR = College of Engineering
GRAD = Graduate School
HUEC = College of Human Ecology
JOUR = College of Journalism
LFSC = College of Life Sciences
PERH = College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health
PUAF = School of Public Affairs
UGS = Undergraduate Studies

'37

Gerald E. Fosbroke, ARHU, M.A. '38, is practicing estate planning and probate law from his home on Cape Cod, Mass. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1941 and formerly practiced law with Peabody and Brown in Boston.

'44

Robert E. Moreng, AGRI, M.S. '48, Ph.D. '50, has been named to the Future Farmers of America Colorado Agriculture Hall of Fame. Moreng is professor emeritus with the Department of Animal Sciences at the Colorado State University. He headed the university's Department of Avian Science from 1955 to 1972, and served as part of a national team of researchers who worked to improve turkey reproduction.

William R. Snyder, BMGT, has been appointed chairman of the Baltimore County Liquor Board. A former chairman of the Maryland State Board of Higher Education, he also has been elected to the Hood College Board of Trustees. Snyder, who resides in Timonium, Md., is a senior executive with Crown Central Petroleum Corp. He is a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Council at the University of Maryland and is a member and former chairman of the Board of Visitors of the College of Business and Management. In 1982, he received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Business and Management Alumni Chapter.

'48

Paul A. Pumpian, ARHU, consumer affairs officer at the U.S. Small Business Administration, was named the 1991 Honored Alumnus by the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy. Pumpian, a 1950 graduate of the School of Pharmacy, received his J.D. degree from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1953. He was formerly assistant chief counsel for environment and health, Office of the Chief Counsel for Advocacy with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

'52

Robert A. Fuhrman, ENGR, M.S., has been elected chairman of the board of the Bank of the West in San Francisco. He joined the bank in 1981 and was named its vice chairman in 1990. Fuhrman had a long and distinguished career with Lockheed Corp., serving as Lockheed's president and chief operating officer from 1986 until 1990. A native of Detroit, Fuhrman has received numerous aeronautics and engineering awards, and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, and a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Academy of Manufacturing Engineers.

'64

E. Grant Hill, ARHU, was inducted into the International College of Dentists in 1990 and his family is featured in the 1990 Yearbook of Agriculture. He is a 1968 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Adrian G. Teel, BMGT, has been chosen as the new administrator for the Port of Baltimore. Teel, a life-long Maryland resident and Baltimore city native, previously served as chief administrative officer for Anne Arundel County.

'65

John P. Corderman, ARHU, a Washington County circuit judge, is one of 11 people nominated to serve on the board of governors of the American Bar Association. The victim of a still-unsolved mail bombing 15 months ago, Corderman has recovered from his serious injuries and is back on the bench full-time.

'67

Robyn C. Frank, HUEC, M.S. '72, has been appointed to the research, education and technical advisory board of the

Alumnus Franklyn Jenifer Is Howard University President



In December 1989, the Board of Trustees of Howard University unanimously selected Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer as its 14th president and on April 1, 1990, he became the first College Park and Howard alumnus to head the university and the fourth African-American president in the private institution's 123-year history.

Born and raised in Washington, D.C., Jenifer received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in microbiology from Howard University. In 1970, he completed his Ph.D. in plant virology at UMCP.

After working as a research virologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., Jenifer was an assistant professor of biology at the Livingston College of Rutgers University. "I enjoyed my botany research in the '60s, but it was a tumultuous time in this country and I felt kind of removed from the changes that were occurring by staying there," he says. "Then I got the opportunity to go to Livingston College. I was involved in a unique program that allowed me to work with students, continue my research and be a part of the social movement."

While at Rutgers, Jenifer served as chairman of the biology department, professor of microbiology and president of the university senate.

In 1979, Jenifer became vice chancellor for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and, in 1986, he was named chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Now his educational career has come full circle and Jenifer is back in his hometown. "It is very exciting to return to the school where I completed my undergraduate and graduate studies and the area where I was raised," he says. "I have a rare opportunity now to give something back to them both."

His commitment to improving Howard is strong. "I have some very definite goals for the university," Jenifer says, "the primary objective being to move the university, making it into one of the premier institutions in the country."

— Kimberly Neumann

National Food Management Institute at The University of Mississippi. Frank is head of the Information Centers Branch of the National Agricultural Library of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md.

James F. Hoobler, BSOS, M.S., GRAD '80, a veteran federal financial and program manager, has been sworn in as inspector general of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). Hoobler served from 1986 to 1990 at the U.S. Department of State, where he was deputy assistant secretary of state for International Narcotics Matters. He is married and lives in Rockville, Md.

'70

Rainy Anderson, EDUC, completed her second novel, *Bewitching Kisses*, published by Zebra Publications. She also teaches literature to gifted students in the Willingboro, N.J., school district. As a student, Anderson was one of the founders of the SGA Pep Committee.



Robert P. Crouch Jr., ARHU, has been appointed by Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder to a four-year term on the State Board for Community Colleges. Crouch's term began on July 1, 1991, and will end on June 30, 1995. He is an attorney with the Martinsville, Va., law firm of Young, Haskins, Mann & Gregory P.C.

Austin Spencer Gregg, ARHU, and his wife Nancy May Gregg announce the birth of their second child, Austin Spencer Gregg Jr. They also have a two-year-old daughter, Rebecca May. The Greggs reside in Wethersfield, Conn.

Claude M. Ligon, ENGR, M.S., Ph.D. '84, Maryland Public Service Commissioner, has been reappointed chairman of the Committee on Transportation of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC). He has held that position since November of 1989. Prior to his appointment to the Maryland Public Service Commission, he served as the manager of the civil engineering and transportation division of AMAF Industries in Columbia, Md. Ligon currently serves as the president of the Great Lakes Conference of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.



Tom Eichbaum, ARCH, is associated with the Washington firm of Keyes Condon Florance Eichbaum Esocoff King Architects, formerly Keyes Condon Florance Architects. He is a past president and active member of the School of Architecture Alumni Chapter. His wife, Sandra, is a 1981 graduate of the College of Education at College Park.

Joan Singer Spicknall, ARHU, D.M.A., is the founder and director of the Suzuki Music School of Howard County, Md. Spicknall received national prominence when she was the first to perform the complete solo piano music of Aaron Copland. Spicknall was recently a guest pianist in the 1990 International Piano Festival at the University of Maryland.



Larry L. Davis, ENGR, an electrical engineer with Motorola in Chandler, Ariz., was the Community Service Winner of the 1991 Black Engineer of the Year Awards. Davis recently helped organize "The Network," a support

group designed to promote camaraderie among black employees of Motorola.

Steve Elliott, BMGT, works at the Naval Sea Systems Command in Arlington, Va., as a supervisory accountant in the Financial Management, Policy and Procedures Office.

Ronald W. Manderscheid, BSOS, Ph.D., chief of the Statistical Research Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, has been elected as president of the District of Columbia Sociological Society. He will serve as president-elect in 1991-92 and as president in 1992-93. Manderscheid is a past president of the Washington Academy of Sciences.



Wilford P. Boyd Jr., ARHU, is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany as station manager of AFN-Bremerhaven. The radio-television station is an affiliate of the American Forces Network Europe (AFNE).



Navy Lt. Cmdr. Patrick G. Startt, BSOS, has returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in San Diego. Startt joined the Navy in February 1979.



Richard E. Blankenship, BMGT, MBA '89, JD '91, has joined the law firm of Linowes and Blocher, Silver Spring, as an associate. His areas of practice include corporate, tax, bankruptcy, workout and bond financing matters.



Kenton W. Fulton, BSOS, has joined the law firm of Boesche, McDermott & Eskridge as a partner, where he is managing the firm's environmental practice in Tulsa, Okla. He formerly served as a trial attorney for the Environment and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Michael Onley has joined the sales division of Land and Commercial Inc. in Waldorf, Md. He brings more than six years experience in the brokerage and development industry to the firm.



William A. Cooper, Jr., ENGR, has joined Harrington Group Inc. as a fire protection engineer. His experience includes the management of various projects for diverse clients including municipal and federal government agencies. Cooper is the secretary of the Southeastern chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers. He is also a member of the National Fire Protection Association, Health Care Section, and is a registered professional engineer in the state of Georgia.



James D. Munson, ARHU, historian and author, has established the James E. and Margaret D. Munson Memorial Fund in memory of his parents to benefit the Carlyle House Historic Park in Alexandria, Va. The \$10,000 gift will be used to reestablish the extensive personal library of the Scottish merchant John Carlyle, who built the Carlyle House in 1753. Munson is the author of *Col. John Carlyle, Gent.: A True and Just Account of the Man and His House*.

Karen Lynn Smith Honored For Service, Leadership

Karen Lynn Smith is always on her toes and recently she was awarded for it.

Smith, M.A. '67, received the 1991 Professional Honor Award from the Eastern District Association of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD).

"It is nice to be chosen by my peers who understand the time and commitment that goes into my work," Smith, a graduate of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health with an M.A. in physical education, says. She attributes her success to help from her teachers, colleagues and students.

"You don't get where you're going on your own steam," Smith says. She is currently associate professor and director of the dance program at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., where she teaches a "variety of things" including golf, nutrition and dance.

"It's been a rewarding career," she says. "I can't imagine doing anything else." Smith, described by colleagues as a dedicated and energetic professional, has been at Washington College since 1968.

"I think the purpose of education is to change an empty mind to an open one," she says, pointing out that the bright spots of her career come when her students excel.

In her spare time, which Smith says isn't much, she has coached women's softball, gymnastics and cheerleading. She is also a founder/charter member of the Maryland Council for Dance and currently serves as its executive director.

"It is an effort to bring everyone involved in teaching dance together to increase awareness and provide services," Smith says. "We also fight for providing dance in public schools." Smith travels often and enjoys attending different conferences. In addition, she plays amateur golf on the national circuit during the summer. Away from her busy life, she relaxes at her log house in Chestertown, and uses gardening for her "therapy."

—Sharon Sforza





The Merchlinskys of Glen Burnie: Two Decades of College Park Tradition

Some parents who bring their freshmen to College Park in September spend hours trying to find their child's dorm, academic buildings or the Stamp Union. But Edmund and Mary Merchlinsky of Glen Burnie, Md., whose son Alexander started here last fall, could probably give campus tours blindfolded. Alexander is the last of their ten children to attend UMCP.

When he graduates, it will mark the end of two decades of Merchlinsky matriculation. It all began in 1973, when the oldest child Michael enrolled. He graduated in 1977 with a degree in physical science and is now a research scientist at the National Institutes of Health, picking up a doctoral degree from Yale along the way. Two others graduated in 1980: Edmund (chemical engineering) and Julia (pharmacy). Their sister Mary (computer science) graduated the next year, the same time Alfred decided to forgo studying for European travel. Katherine, a speech and language pathologist, graduated in 1984, three years before Joseph got his degree in electrical engineering. Zoology major Susan graduated in 1989. Her roommate Ann received her math degree the same year their youngest brother enrolled.

"We knew they would have to go to a state school," says mother Mary. "Private school was a bit out of our range." To help cover expenses, the kids had to contribute half their paychecks (starting with the first one) to a college fund, which has supplied more than \$100,000 for both undergraduate and graduate school. When Susan graduates from Emory University's medical school, she will be the fourth to earn a graduate degree.

But the University of Maryland at College Park is more than a name on nine diplomas. The Merchlinsky family reunion was held at the 1988 homecoming game, and four of six married children met their spouses here. Also, one was the resident director of Hagerstown, one was an R.A. there, and two worked at residence hall desks.

— Susie Powell

Jennifer Neg, BMGT, was vice president for Sky Alland Inc., a customer service/telemarketing firm located in Laurel, Md. from 1986-88. She is presently tele-recruitment manager for the American Red Cross at the Chesapeake and Potomac region in Baltimore.

'85

Sheri M. Siegal, BSOS, received a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the State University of New York at Albany. In addition, Dr. Siegal married Daniel Cohn. She is in practice with the Atlanta Area Psychological Associates in Marietta, Ga.

'86

Maura (De Dominicis) Betler, UGS, has accepted a technical writing position with Group 1 Software in Greenbelt, Md., where she will be developing end-user documentation and product tutorials for IBM AS/400 applications software. Betler was previously responsible for IBM mainframe software documentation at Softworks Inc. in Clinton, Md.

Cara (Macrina) O'Connor, ARHU, is operations manager of the Feet First Dance Studio in Bethesda, Md. She has also been artistic director of the tap dance program since 1986. In August 1990, she was married to Shaun O'Connor.

'88

José M. Ortiz, EDUC, Ed.D., has been named associate dean of academic affairs, Extended Campus and Evening Administration, at Solano Community College in California. Dr. Ortiz will oversee the college's expanded off-campus and evening programs. Prior to serving at Solano, Ortiz was the director of new program development for the Division of Continuing Education and Extended Learning Programs at Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, Md.

'89

2nd Lt. David B. Bosko, CMPS, is stationed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Virginia L. Dadds, ENGR, engineer in training, has joined the Annapolis headquarters of McCrone Inc. as an engineer in the development engineering department. She is currently working on the South River Colony Commercial Complex in southern Anne Arundel County. A resident of

Centreville, Dadds holds membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Prior to joining the Annapolis office, she was an engineer in the Centreville office of McCrone Inc.

Charles E. Devany, BMGT, MBA, has opened his own financial services office in Austin, Texas.

'90

Kenneth Snoots, BMGT, has been hired as a staff accountant with Stegman & Co.'s Columbia and Greenbelt offices, where he will be assisting in audits and preparing tax returns. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and resides in Rockville with his family.

ASSOCIATES

Michael A. Iacona Sr. completed the University College Paralegal Document and Second Degree programs while teaching computer science courses as a member of the adjunct faculty of Prince George's Community College. He also has begun a business to match college-bound students with thousands of sources of scholarship and grant money. More information is available from Iacona about "The Scholarship Money Matcher" at P.O. Box 393, Littleton, Pa. 17340. His wife of almost 40 years, Charlotte, is a 1948 graduate of the UM School of Nursing.

To have your class note included in *College Park* magazine, write to:
CLASS NOTES
Office of Alumni Programs
University of Maryland
Rossborough Inn
College Park, MD 20742

Include your name, social security number, major/college, year of graduation, address and daytime telephone number.

CP

F

or unforgettable memories, wonderful learning opportunities, friendships and fun, consider traveling in 1992 on one or more of the thirteen tours hosted by the University of Maryland at College Park Alumni Association. All tours are open to current Alumni Association members and their families. We welcome friends of the university who may wish to travel with us; they may do so by joining as Associate Members.

You are cordially invited to the **1992 Tour Preview** being held on **Sunday, November 17, 3-5 p.m.** in the **Columbia Inn, Wincopin Circle, Columbia, Md.** Enjoy light refreshments and meet the travel company representatives who can tell you all about these exciting destinations. Please respond before **November 11** by returning the coupon, or by calling **301-405-4676** or **800-336-8627**.



Antarctica

January 20-February 7

Join us for the adventure of a lifetime as we explore Antarctica, the earth's last and most glorious frontier. Fly from your gateway city via Miami to Buenos Aires for two nights, board the **Ocean Princess** for a 14-night cruise to Punta Arenas, Chile. Highlights include: Falkland Islands, Drake Passage, King George Island, Hope Bay, Deception Island, Port Lockrey, Ushuaia, Chile and Beagle Channel. Antarctica pioneer Lars-Eric Linblad and a team of other scientists and naturalists will provide a series of informative presentations both on the ship and during the expeditions via Zodiacs. From \$4,995 per person plus low air add-ons. Price includes first-class hotel accommodations and breakfasts in Buenos Aires, all meals and shore excursions during your 14-day cruise and welcome cocktail party.

Travel Agency:
Thomas P. Gohagan & Co.

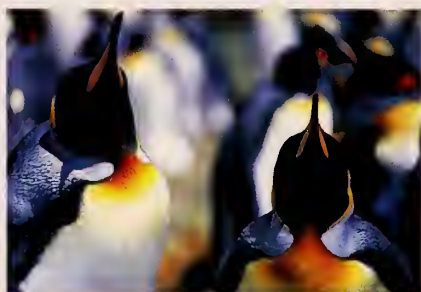


PHOTO BARBARA S. TUCELING

Exploring the Grenadines, Windward and Leeward Islands Aboard the "Yorktown Clipper"

February 10-20

Escape the winter blahs and enjoy a week cruising the Caribbean. Fly from your gateway city to St. Maarten and board the **Yorktown Clipper**, a 100-passenger luxury yacht. Ports of call include: Anguilla, St. Barts, St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, Martinique, Union Island in Grenadines, and Grenada. From \$2,200 per person, with special air add-ons. Price includes all meals aboard ship plus welcome and farewell parties.

Travel Agency: *Clipper Cruise Line*

Yucatan — Land of the Ancient Maya

February 21-March 5

Spend two weeks discovering and exploring the cradle of the Maya civilization. Each site included in the itinerary has been carefully chosen to reveal a different facet of the history, religion and art of this fascinating empire. Discover the magnificent Maya ceremonial centers of Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Tulum and Palenque. In addition, "off the beaten path" highlights include the richly decorated palace of Sayil, the exquisite sculpted masks of Kohunlich, and the colossal Olmec sculptures at La Venta Park. For a change of pace, enjoy a relaxing mid-tour respite at the tranquil Caribbean coastal resort of Akumal, and a visit to the distinctly Spanish city of Merida. \$2,928 per person plus air (\$617 from BWI; \$328 from Miami), hotel accommodations, 32 meals, land transportation within Mexico, basic gratuities and entrance fees.

Travel Agency:
High Country Passage



St. Patrick's Day in Ireland and England, too

March 13-20

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the Irish and live as Lord and Lady of an English Manor House in England! Fly from either Baltimore, Washington or other gateway cities to London and spend three nights at a lovely manor house. Visit Windsor Castle, see the highlights of London and Oxford, the Cotswolds and Stratford-Upon-Avon. Fly from London to Dublin and explore Ireland for three days. Highlights include Dublin, Tipperary, Blarney Castle and Lakes of Killarney. \$1,495 per person from Baltimore or Washington includes airfare, manor house and hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily and sightseeing.

Travel Agency: *Matterhorn Travel Service*

Galapagos Islands

April 16-29

Galapagos is a naturalist's delight! The islands abound with amazing flora and fauna found nowhere else in the world. Fly from your gateway city via Miami to Quito, the capital of Ecuador, and spend two nights. Spend one night in Riobamba, one night in Cuenca and one night in Guayaquil before flying to Batra to board the 20-passenger luxury yacht, *m.y. Eric*. Explore the Galapagos archipelago on your 8 day/7 night cruise. Daily informal lectures and slide presentations by Darwin Research Station staff. Return to Guayaquil for one night before flying home. \$3,795 per person from Miami includes hotel accommodations, 34 meals, sightseeing and all shore excursions.

Travel Agency: *Travel Plans International*

Dutch Waterways — Holland, France and Switzerland

April 30-May 13

See Holland from the best vantage point — sail through a land of canals and tulips, rivers and windmills. In addition to Holland, tour Paris and Geneva too! Fly from your gateway city to Amsterdam and board the *M.S. Olympia*. Sail through narrow backwaters and inlets to Volendam, Hoorn, Enkhuizen, Staveren, Urk, Kampen, Deventer and Arnhem. The cruise continues down the Rhine/Amsterdam Canal, returning to Amsterdam. Then fly to Paris for three nights. A ride on one of the world's high-speed trains, the TGV, whisks you to Geneva for three nights. From \$3,799 per person based on JFK departure. Price includes airfare, deluxe hotel accommodations, all meals aboard the river boat, breakfast daily in Paris and Geneva, welcome and farewell parties.

Three day/two night pre-trip option to the once-a-decade event, *Floride*, the World Horticulture Exhibition. \$399 per person includes deluxe hotel accommodations and American breakfast daily.

Travel Agency: *Intrav*

New England Weekend

June 6-9

New England is charming and unspoiled. Join us for a real "Down East" New England Weekend. Take a morning flight from Baltimore/Washington or your gateway city to Boston. Spend the afternoon and evening enjoying Boston. Then motorcoach for three days visiting Mystic, Newport, and the beautiful coast of Maine. Highlights include tour of The Breakers, 19th Century mansion owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt, tour of the submarine *USS Nautilus*, glimpse of the Summer White House at Kennebunkport, cruise on Casco Bay and outlet store shopping. Return home from Boston. Approximately \$649 per person, based on Baltimore or Washington departure. Price includes airfare, deluxe accommodations in Boston, Mystic and Portland plus sightseeing.

Travel Agency: *Matterhorn Travel Service*



National Parks Tour

June 22-July 6

Enjoy the natural beauty of America. Fly from BWI or your gateway city to Bozeman, Montana, for a 15-day motorcoach tour of seven stunning National Parks, three national monuments, Salt Lake City and Las Vegas. National Parks include Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Arches, Monument Valley, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion. Approximately \$2,495 per person from BWI. Price includes airfare, lodging in first class hotels, full breakfast daily, nine lunches, one dinner, welcome party and farewell dinner with Las Vegas Revue.

Travel Agency: *Vantage Travel Service*

Swiss Alpine Walking Tour

July 16-26

Do you enjoy walking? If the answer is yes, why not participate in our first walking tour? Designed for the amateur walker, casual stroller or experienced hiker, this tour features an inviting blend of easy walks, fascinating trails set amid spectacular Swiss scenery, ample leisure time, superior accommodations in Alpine villages, and excellent food. Fly from BWI via Boston to Zurich and transfer to the village of Engelberg for three nights. Transfer to Zermatt at the foot of the Matterhorn via the famous resort town of Interlaken. Spend three nights and enjoy two days of walking through fragrant forests and dark green meadows. Then on to Flims via a spectacular seven-hour ride across the Alps on the Glacier Express. Complete your journey with three nights in this picturesque Alpine setting. Swimming, tennis and sauna available at the hotels. Optional tours to Lucerne, Davos and St. Moritz can be arranged. \$3,020 per person from BWI. Price includes airfare, first-class accommodations, breakfast daily, nine dinners, two professional walking guides, welcome and farewell reception.

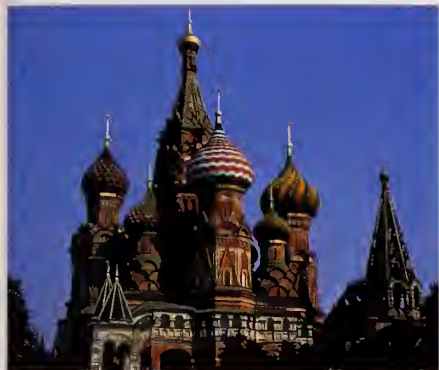
Travel Agency: *European Walking Tours*

Canadian Rockies

August 8-17

Canada's Rocky Mountains — majestic, awe-inspiring, unforgettable. Fly from your gateway city to Calgary and spend the night. Next morning, begin your deluxe motorcoach journey and spend two nights in Banff and two nights at Jasper National Park. Included in this itinerary is a visit to Lake Louise. Board the Rocky Mountaineer for the first leg of your two-day rail journey to Vancouver. Overnight in Kamloops. Continue through the Fraser River Canyon to Vancouver for three nights. \$2,495 per person plus air. Price includes hotel accommodations, American breakfast daily, sightseeing excursions in Calgary, Banff, Jasper and Vancouver plus welcome and farewell dinners.

Travel Agency: *Alumni Holidays, Inc.*



Russia

August 21-September 3

A totally new and different travel experience in the Soviet Union awaits you! Be among the first Westerners to cruise the Oka River from Gorky to Moscow. Fly from Dulles or JFK to Leningrad and spend three nights. Then fly to Gorky to board the *M/S Esenin* for a five-night cruise of the Oka River. Ports of call include: Murom, Kasimov, Ryazan and Kolomna. Remain on your floating hotel for two additional nights as you explore Moscow. Fly from Moscow to Berlin for two nights before returning home. From \$3495 (JFK) or \$3595 (Dulles) per person. Price includes airfare, deluxe hotel accommodations, all meals aboard ship and in Leningrad, all sightseeing in Russia, welcome dinner and farewell party plus American breakfast in Berlin.

Travel Agency: Alumni Holidays, Inc.

Grand European Cruise

September 5-21

Explore a gallery of European port cities in only two weeks. Fly from your gateway city to Paris and spend three nights in the City of Lights. Transfer to Le Havre and board the *Ocean Princess* for your 14-day cruise to Nice. Ports of call include: Bordeaux, Oporto, Lisbon, Cadiz, Malaga, Palma de Majorca and Nice. From \$2,995 per person, includes airfare from JFK or selected gateway cities, all meals aboard ship and welcome party.

Travel Agency: Thomas P. Gohagan & Co.

China, Yangtze River Cruise and Hong Kong

October 5-20

China! The very word conjures up images of mystery, adventure and spectacular sights. Fly from your gateway city via San Francisco to Hong Kong and spend the night. Next day, fly to Beijing for three nights and visit the Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven, Great Wall, Summer Palace and other scenic spots. Then fly to Xian for two nights and see the 2,300-year-old terracotta warriors, the Ming Dynasty Bell Tower and Great Mosque. From Xian, fly to Chongqing for one night before boarding the *M.V. Jiangzijiang II* for a three-day cruise down the Yangtze River. Each day reveals the natural wonders that form the world's third longest river. Then fly from

Wuhan to Shanghai for two nights — considered by many to be China's most exciting city, you'll visit the Bund, the Jade Temple and other city spots. Conclude your journey with two nights in Hong Kong before returning home. \$4,895 from San Francisco includes deluxe hotel accommodations, all meals aboard ship, full American breakfast, two lunches, all sightseeing, including entrance fees while in China, welcome and farewell dinners.

Travel Agency: Alumni Holidays, Inc.

The safety of our passengers is of utmost importance. Final sponsorship of any 1992 tour is subject to a favorable social and political climate of the destination.



1992 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

For more information, or to receive detailed brochures, call or return the 1992 tour coupon to:

Mrs. Joan Patterson
Office of Alumni Travel (Administrative Agent)
University of Maryland System
Rossborough Inn
College Park, MD 20742-5425
(301) 405-4676 or 1-800-336-8627

Name: _____

Graduate of: (College) _____ Class/Year: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (H) (_____) _____

(O) (_____) _____

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Antarctica | ☐ National Parks |
| ☐ Canadian Rockies | ☐ New England Weekend |
| ☐ China | ☐ Russia |
| ☐ Dutch Waterways | ☐ St. Patrick's Day in Ireland & England, too |
| ☐ Galapagos Islands | ☐ Swiss Alpine Walking Tour |
| ☐ Grand European Cruise | ☐ Yucatan |
| ☐ Grenadines, Windward and Leeward Islands | |
| ☐ I/We plan to attend the 1992 Tour Preview | _____ # in Party for Preview |
| ☐ I am a Past Traveler | ☐ I am an Associate Member |
| ☐ I want to become an Associate Member | |

Quoted prices include airfare (unless otherwise indicated), hotels, all meals aboard cruises and other featured meals, parties, transportation, and special programs as noted. Prices are based on double occupancy and are subject to change.

OCTOBER

- 23 Men's Soccer vs. La Salle**, 3 p.m., Denton Field. Call 314-7070 for info.
- 24 Women's Soccer vs. Temple**, 3 p.m., Denton Field. Call 314-7070 for info.
- Women's Field Hockey vs. Georgetown**, 7 p.m., Astro turf Field. Call 314-7070 for info.
- 26 UM Football vs. Duke (Homecoming)**, 1:30 p.m., Byrd Stadium. Call 314-7070 for info.*
- 27 Concert Society at Maryland**, Speculum Musicae, 7:30 p.m.; pre-concert seminar, 6:00 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*
- 28 Art Gallery Exhibition:** "Dreams, Lies, and Exaggerations: Photomontage in America," featuring 122 works of art, including magazine layouts, book jackets, brochures as well as fine art photography, Oct. 21-Dec. 20, The Art Gallery. Call 405-2763 for info.
- 29 Women's Soccer vs. North Carolina**, 3 p.m., Denton Field. Call 314-7070 for info.
- Dance Performance**, Improvisations Unlimited, today-Nov. 2, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*
- 30 Men's Soccer vs. James Madison**, 3 p.m., Denton Field. Call 314-7070 for info.
- Dance Performance**, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*
- 31 Dance Performance**, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*

NOVEMBER

- 1 Dance Performance**, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*
- 2 Concert Society at Maryland**, Sequentia, 8 p.m.; pre-concert seminar, 6:30 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*
- Dance Performance**, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*
- 5 Women's Field Hockey vs. Loyola**, 7 p.m., Astro turf Field. Call 314-7070 for info.
- 8 Women's Volleyball vs. Duke**, 7:30 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.
- 9 UM Football vs. Penn State (in Baltimore)**, 1:30 p.m. Call 314-7070 for info.*
- Concert Society at Maryland**, Shanghai Quartet with guest artist Jian Wang, cello, 8 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*
- 10 Children's Dance Performance**, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*
- Women's Volleyball vs. North Carolina**, 1 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.
- 14 University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, Nov. 14-16 and 21-23 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Nov. 19 at 9:45 a.m. (school matinee), Tawes Theatre. \$8 standard admission; \$6 students and seniors. Call 405-2201 for info.*
- 15 University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Nov. 14 for details.*
- 16 University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Nov. 14 for details.*
- 17 University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 2 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Nov. 14 for details.*
- 19 University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 9:45 a.m. (school matinee), Tawes Theatre. See Nov. 21 for details.*
- 21 University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, today-Nov. 23, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre, \$8 standard admission; \$6 students and seniors. Call 405-2201 for info.*
- 22 Concert Society at Maryland**, Les Arts Florissants, William Christie, director, 8 p.m., Washington National Cathedral; pre-concert seminar, 6:00 p.m., Cathedral Association Auditorium. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*
- University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Nov. 21 for details.*
- 23 Concert Society at Maryland**, Standing Arrow Singers and Dancers, 8 p.m.; pre-concert seminar, 6:30 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*
- University Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Nov. 21 for details.*
- Men's Basketball vs. Mount St. Mary's**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*
- 26 Men's Basketball vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore**, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*
- 28 Happy Thanksgiving**





30 Concert Society at Maryland, Judith Nelson, soprano; Elaine Thornburgh, forte piano and Randall Wong, soprano, 8 p.m.; pre-concert seminar, 6:30 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

Men's Basketball vs. American University, 1 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

DECEMBER

5 Improvisation "Try It" Workshop, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.

7 Men's Basketball vs. West Virginia, 1 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

15 Concert Society at Maryland, Ursula Oppens, piano, 7:30 p.m.; pre-concert seminar, 6 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

21 Men's Basketball vs. Towson State, 1 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

JANUARY

8 Men's Basketball vs. Duke, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

18 Men's Basketball vs. Florida State, 1 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

22 Men's Basketball vs. Wake Forest, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

25 Men's Basketball vs. Clemson, 1:30 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

29 Art Gallery Exhibition: "Images of America: The Painter's Eye, 1833-1925," 63 paintings and watercolors of landscapes, marine views, genre scenes and still lifes from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Baekeland, Jan. 29-Mar. 15; opening reception, Jan. 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m., The Art Gallery. Call 405-2763 for info.

1 Concert Society at Maryland, Cleveland Quartet, 8 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

9 Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech, noon, Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

13 Men's Basketball vs. N.C. State, 9 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

14 Concert Society at Maryland, Takacs Quartet, 8 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

20 University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, Feb. 20-22 and 27-29 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.; Feb. 25 at 9:45 a.m. (school matinee), Tawes Theatre; \$8 standard admission, \$6 students and seniors. Call 405-2201 for info.*

21 University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Feb. 20 for details.*

22 Concert Society at Maryland, Peabody Trio, 8 p.m.; pre-concert seminar, 6:30 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Feb. 20 for details.*

23 Children's Dance Performance, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*

University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, 2 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Feb. 20 for details.*

25 University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, 9:45 a.m. (school matinee), Tawes Theatre. Call 405-2201 for info.*

Men's Basketball vs. UNC-Greensboro, 8 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

27 University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, today-Feb. 29, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre, \$8 standard admission; \$6 students and seniors. Call 405-2201 for info.*

28 University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Feb. 27 for details.*

29 University Theatre: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. See Feb. 27 for details.*

MARCH

1 Men's Basketball vs. North Carolina, 4 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*



7 Concert Society at Maryland, Tallis Scholars, 8 p.m., National Presbyterian Church; pre-concert seminar, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

Men's Basketball vs. Virginia, 4 p.m., Cole Field House. Call 314-7070 for info.*

22 Concert Society at Maryland, Waverly Consort, 7:30 p.m.; pre-concert seminar, 6 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

24 Dance Performance, Improvisations Unlimited, today-March 28, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*

University Theatre: The Faustus Project, Mar. 24-29 and Mar. 31-Apr. 4 at 8 p.m.; Mar. 29 and Apr. 5 at 2 p.m., Pugliese Theatre; \$8 standard admission, \$6 students and seniors. Call 405-2201 for info.*

25 Art Gallery Exhibition: "Maryland State Artist Series," Mar. 25-Apr. 24; opening reception, Mar. 25, 5:30-7:30 p.m., The Art Gallery. Call 405-2763 for info.

Dance Performance, Improvisations Unlimited, today-March 28, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*

University Theatre: The Faustus Project, 8 p.m., Pugliese Theatre. See Mar. 24 for details.*

Dance Performance, Improvisations Unlimited, today-March 28, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*

27 Dance Performance, Improvisations Unlimited, today-March 28, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*

University Theatre: The Faustus Project, 8 p.m., Pugliese Theatre. See Mar. 24 for details.*

28 Concert Society at Maryland, Marina Piccinini, flute, 8 p.m., Adult Education Center. Call 403-4240 for info and reservations.*

Dance Performance, Improvisations Unlimited, Dorothy Madden Studio/Theater. Call 405-3190 for info.*

University Theatre: The Faustus Project, 8 p.m., Pugliese Theatre. See Mar. 24 for details.*

29 University Theatre: The Faustus Project, 8 p.m., Pugliese Theatre. See Mar. 24 for details.*

31 University Theatre: The Faustus Project, today-Apr. 4, 8 p.m.; Apr. 5 at 2 p.m., Pugliese Theatre; \$8 standard admission, \$6 students and seniors. Call 405-2201 for info.*

See page 35 for complete men's and women's basketball schedules.

IMPROVISATIONS
UNLIMITED



WELCOME

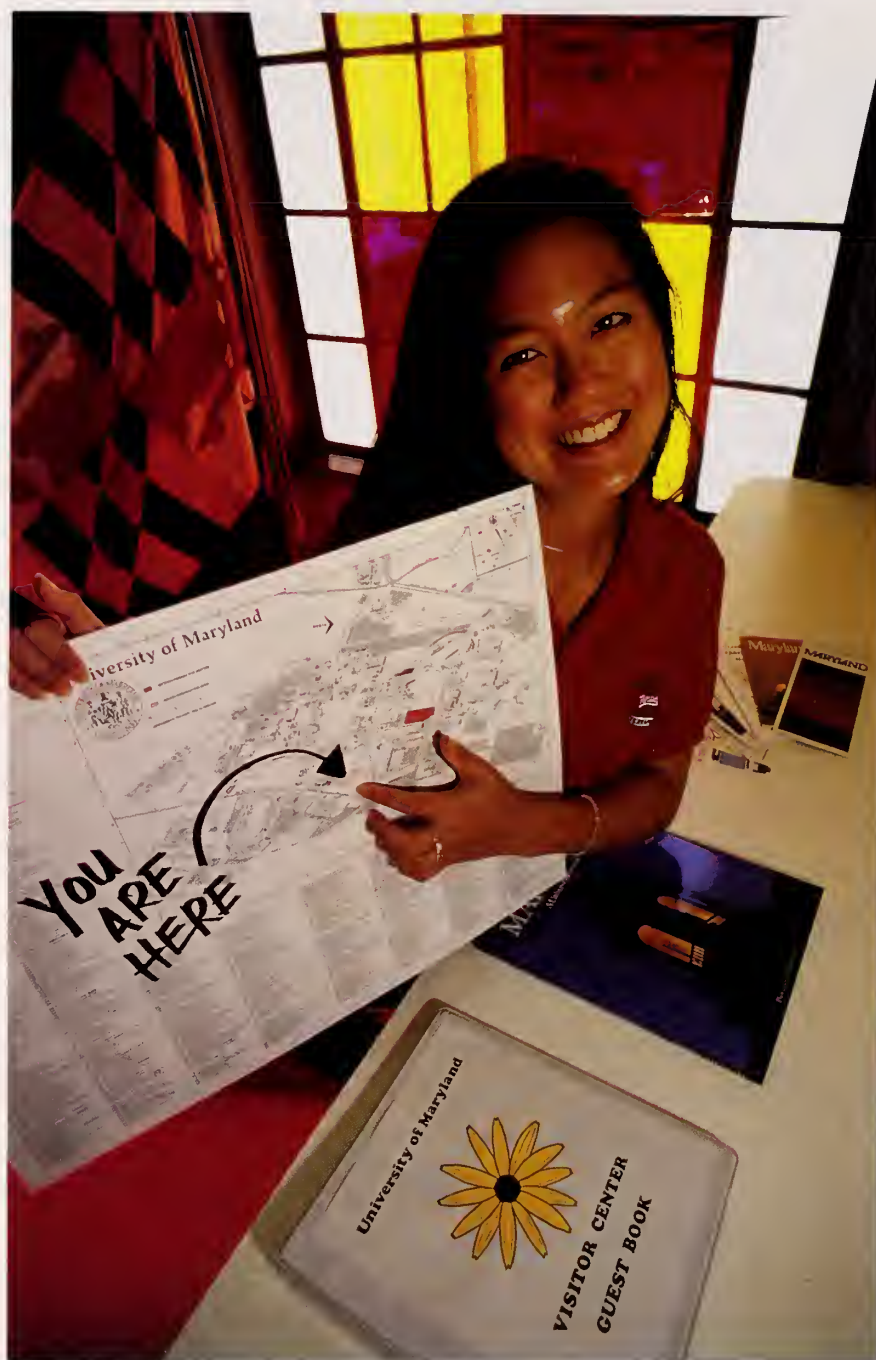


PHOTO: JOHN T. CONSOLI

New Visitor Center Offers Help – and a Smile

Visitors to the University of Maryland at College Park can find a smile and helpful advice when they first venture onto the campus by stopping at the new Visitor Center in the Dairy Salesroom of the Turner Building adjacent to U.S. 1. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, the Visitor Center is staffed by students and alumni trained to provide visitors to the university with directions and other information. Metered parking is available outside the center.

In the first year since the center's opening in September 1990, 12,196 visitors used the service. The center has received visitors from such distant states as Washington, Utah, Hawaii and Iowa and from such faraway countries as Ghana, New Zealand, Bangladesh and Denmark. Visitors also have the opportunity to sample the university's award-winning, homemade ice cream, which is available in the Dairy Salesroom.

University Grandfather Clock

We take great pride in offering the University of Maryland Grandfather Clock. This beautifully designed commemorative clock symbolizes the image of excellence, tradition, and history we have established at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Recognized the world over for expert craftsmanship, the master clockmakers of Ridgeway have created this extraordinary clock.

Special attention is given to the brass lyre pendulum which depicts the Official University Seal in deeply etched bas relief; a striking enhancement to an already magnificent clock. Indeed, the clock makes a classic statement of quality about the owner.

Each cabinet is handmade of the finest hardwoods and veneers in a process that requires over 700 separate steps and the towering clock measures an imposing 83"H x 22¼"W x 12½"D. Finished in brilliant Windsor Cherry, the clock is also enriched with one of the most advanced West German timing mechanisms. Exceptionally accurate, such movements are found only in the world's finest clocks.

Enchanting Westminster chimes peal every quarter hour and gong on the hour. If you prefer, the clock will operate in a silent mode with equal accuracy. Beveled glass in the locking pendulum door and the glass dial door and sides add to the clock's timeless and handsome design.

You are invited to take advantage of a convenient monthly payment plan with no down payment or finance charges. Reservations may be placed by using the order form. Credit card orders may be placed by dialing toll-free 1-800-346-2884. The original issue price is \$899.00. Include \$82.00 for insured shipping and freight charges.

Satisfaction is guaranteed or you may return your clock within fifteen days for exchange or refund. Whether selected for your personal use or as an expressive, distinctive gift, the University of Maryland Grandfather Clock is certain to become an heirloom, cherished for generations.



RESERVATION FORM • MARYLAND GRANDFATHER CLOCK

Please accept my order for _____ University of Maryland Grandfather Clock(s) @ \$899.00 each. (Quantity)

(Include \$82.00 per clock for insured shipping and freight charges).

I wish to pay for my clock(s) as follows:

- ☐ By a single remittance of \$ _____ made payable to "Sirrica, LTD.", which I enclose.
- ☐ By charging the full amount of \$ _____ to my credit card indicated below.
- ☐ By charging my credit card monthly @ \$89.90 for a period of ten (10) months. Freight charges will be added to the first payment. I understand there is no downpayment and no finance charges.



Full Account Number: _____ Exp.: _____

*On shipments to North Carolina only, add 5% sales tax.

Signature _____ Telephone () _____

(Necessary for Delivery)

Mail orders to: University of Maryland Clock, c/o P.O. Box 3345, Wilson, NC 27895

Purchaser's Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Credit card purchasers may call toll free 1-800-346-2884.

All callers should request Operator 717CM.

NOTE: All orders telephoned or postmarked prior to December 5 will be guaranteed Christmas delivery. Installment orders subject to credit approval.

Symbolizing a tradition of excellence.
83"H x 22¼"W x 12½"D. Weight 107 lbs.



Get Credit Without Going Back To School.

Get the University of Maryland at College Park Alumni Association Visa®.

Every time you make a purchase with this special card, the Bank of Baltimore will make a contribution to the Alumni Association. The contributions help support alumni programs and services on campus.

And it's all at no cost to you. In fact, you may save a little money—because this special Visa has one of the lowest rates around. When you're a member of the association, it's a low 16.3% APR, with no annual fee the first year. After that, the annual fee is only \$17. There are a number of other benefits, too—travel insurance, purchase protection, extended warranties, auto rental insurance, ATM access and much more.

So give yourself some credit—with the UMCP Alumni Association Visa. You can even apply by phone. Just call between 9am and 4pm EST.

1-800-252-9002



University of Maryland
Office of Alumni Programs
Rossborough Inn
College Park, Maryland 20742-5425

NONPROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 10
College Park, MD